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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1866. MANUFACTORIES IN LOUISVILLE.

Louisville may enter at once on a new career never surpassed. They invite the immediate with vigor and tact, as they have been hereto-

fore, this source of local prosperity may be But the most useful and profitable opportunities which now demand the practical ention of the business men of this city, and which, if embraced, will most extend the general and personal growth of the wealth of the people of the place, are those for the establishnent of manufactories of various kinds which are especially adapted to a town in this section of-country. We already see what rapid strides our iron interest has made in a few years, and the products of Louisville manufactories in wool and leather might also casily command the market of a wide territory, and the capital invested in such interprise would find prompt and constantly increasing returms. There is no obwoolen manufactories as flourishing as those of Pittsfield; of cotton, like those of Lowell or Lawrence; of leather, like those of Lynn and Salem. The establishment, of any or all of these branches of industry will give a great impetus to the growth of the other kinds of business already established, and will place the future development of our city upon a sure foundation. There is no kind of manufacturing more adapted to the wants or condiin of our city than that in leather. Our State oduces already the rough and course stock which will be required in the manufacture of oots and shoes; the fine stock can be obtained eadily here as elsewhere. The skill and la-

bor which is requisite for the direction and suintendence of the work may be obtained om the Eastern States. The labor which is cedful for the great part of the work is already hand, and can be hired as cheaply as is in other places where this kindis perfectly demonstrable that there are few inds of manufacturing which pays so hand. ome a profit on the capital invested as the proion of boots and shoes. This view will be once confirmed by inquiries of any one conant with the business. Give the good name a Louisville firm to an article produced here ed it will surely supersede the productions of he Eastern factories just to the extent that the actory here can meet the demand upon it. Will the business men, the enterprising capitalists of uisville miss the golden opportunity that now beckons them to launch out in new enterprises where the ventures are perfectly sure of urning with great profit to the proprietors of

them, and are equally sure to enhance the influence of our city commercially and otherwise The Legislature, at its last session uthorized four committees to set during the ecess, and report to the adjourned session: 1st. The Committee on Gen. Fisk, who is to

an utter abborrence for poor Forney after having perused the above sarcastic(k) extract. Radicals of the "small fry" order are endeavoring to break the force of President Johnson's ponderous blow at Stephens, Sumner, &Co., by alleging that he was drunk when he made his speech on the 22d. The New York Tribune discredits this allegation. It knows very well that the President spoke "words of

be Union. The Tribune says: the Union. The Tribune says:

There is, we suppose no impropriety in referring, in a public journal, to what is in all men's mouths. The extraordinary speech of Presipent Johnson on Thursday has been attributed to a weakness to which it is universally understood he is occasionally addicted. Dispatches from Washington affirm that the speech was made under no such influence. His friends, certainly, will regret to hear that the best excuse that could be offered for it can no longer be pleaded in palliation. Rev. Dr. Cheever preached at the Church

Occiper Institute (Seward, Dennison, and others) as liars and hypocrites, and said if God was going to admit such persons as these into heaven, he (Cheever) did not want to go there.

Here is a fit subject for zealous prayer. When a man recognizes hell as a paradise in a certain contingency, he will always declare beaven a pandemonium until that hour when he experiences a change of heart. As Andy ohnson says, "His heart is too corrupt to in-

sure his admittance into hell." Young men in Lawrence, Kansas, have to marry to get shelter from the weather; land-ladies there take none but married people. The unfortunate youths say it is a conspiracy between the young ladies and the boarding-house keepers. Diverces are now called "segregation." A woman segregates from her husband. Matrimony, we suppose is integration.

THE RIGHTS OF SOUTHERN LOYALISTS SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED. DALTON, GA., March I, 1866.
To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

I have been watching with great interest for evelopments of the principles by which the epublicans seek to justify the wholesale exulusion of the Congressional delegates from the ate "so-called Confederate States of America." received from a friend a copy of stan's speech in Congress on the the powers of the Freedmen's Bu I was satisfied that General Rousseau would take a liberal and practical view of the matter, and maintain it firmly. In the course of his remarks he adverted to the report of Mr. Delano, and quoted a question put to Mr. Delano by Mr. Conkling, of New York, and Mr. Delano's Mr. Newsyng, and Mr. Delano's wer; and to say I was startied and aston-ed at the principle involved in the answer t poorly represents what I thought and felt. Conkling asked Mr. Delano what was the but poorly represents what I thought and felt.
Mr. Conking asked Mr. Delano what was the folifierence, not as a matter of elemency and discretion, but of law, between a claim presented by a loyal person and one presented by a disloyal one, provided both lived in one of the States that attempted to secede; and Mr. Delano an nunced "there was none," "That all the citizens of those States, as a matter of law, stood upon the same platform." If Mr. Delano is to be regarded as the exponent of the principles of the Republican party, and if the party is to stand or fall with that principle, their fate is scaled. There is neither law, logic, nor patriotin in in it, and its enunciation at this time is no-so much to evade the payment of the claims of loyal men who live South, as to justily them feelves in excluding the whole Southern Congressional delegation, some of whom are, and were, as devotedly loyal as the most loyal men residing North of Mason and Dixon's line.

The errors in principle consist in this: The Republicans have sought to apply to the present state of things in the United States the rules which govern separate and independent nations at war with each other. The rule in that case is that all the citizens of each are to be regarded and dealt with as enemies by the other, without any reference to what may be the private feelings and views of such citizens.

All the citizens of each nation are regarded by the other as a unit, having in view and trying to effect a common object; that is, to injure the other.

But in case of insurrection, rebellion, or civil

isied; one of which, with John C. Calhoun at its head, asserted that each State was a sepa-rate and independent government, having all the rights and powers which pertain to sover-eignty; that the Constitution of the United States was but a compact or treaty between the States with when broken institution the athers had established, and with arms in a ands took an oath to defend and protect lew concern they fancied they had brought

hands took an oath to defend and protect the new concern they foncid they had brought into existence. They made war on a grander scale than any other of modern times, but the strength and energy of the United States were too much for them. Their armies were beaten, overwhelmed, and dispersed; all resistance has lorg since ceased; they have returned to their allegiance, and the questions as to the rights and liabilities acquired or contracted by those who adhered to or simply resided among the retels, has to be decided.

The ordinances of secession were either constitutional or unconstitutional. It is to be presumed no Union men will assert they were constitutional. Let it be conceded they were not, and what follows? They were void, were nullities, having no force or effect whatever. If they had no force or effect, it must result that nothing was changed by them; everything remained exactly as if they had never been adopted. What was sought to be effected was to sever the bond, the ligament that bound each State to the Federal Union, but as that was not done the States attempting it, or rather the people attempting, left matters just as they were before the attempt was made. The people attempting, left matters just as they were before the states did not, for the States did nothing. The sheet on which their acts is recorded is as if it were blank. If a man's name be torged to a bond, the forzer commits a crime for which he may be punished, but the decument is worthless; it is a nullity. It is evidence of the rescality of the forzer

bit famous Cincinnati speech.

2d. The Committee on the removal of the Capitol from Frankfort, reported favorably to Louisville, but are permitted to receive propositions in regard to other points, and to make the full report at the adjourned session.

3d. The Committee on Circuit Courts are instructed to examine into the charges against Jadge Goodice, and make their report at the adjourned session.

4th. A joint committee was appointed to inquire so far as possible, during the recess, the number of Kentucky officers and soldiers, who have been killed or have died of wounds or who have died in the Southern prisons during the late rebellion, and to make an estimate, what it would cost the State of Kentucky, to remove her dead to their State.

During the last days of the session, a committee was appointed by the Senate, to investigate the statements made by Major-General Palmer, in a recent letter to the Louisville Journal, from whom the committee received a communication, declining to have any intercourse with them, as an official body, on account of the offensive manner in which their mission was ordered. The committee received a communication, declining to have any intercourse with them, as an official body, on account of the offensive manner in which their mission was ordered. The committee reported the facts and was dicharged.

3d W. Forney in the following graphick's style:

The Invances John W. Forney.—This personal and political Eurave and trickster will be remembered as the individual who, some years ago, rendered himself notorious during the pendency of the celebrated Forrest divorce case; as the originator of a plan to render a witness drunk, and in that state to obtain from him evidence intended to ruin the character of an investigation of the States whose citizen sadopted them of the first that the ordinance of secession. The states whose manner in solitility, it clearly in that to ordered the states whose citizen adopted them of the first bear of the first that the states whose citizen adopted them

The assertion and adoption of this extraordi

ment of the highest of all national obligations. It is what every people who enter into a compact and form a government agree with each other to do, and when a government is unable or unwilling to protect its citizens, it ceases to be worth preserving; it should be abolished, blotted out of existence, and something (no matter what) of more force and power adopted as a substitute.

their fellow-citizens of Pennsylvania were better men and truer patriots than they were. Why is not the fearless, uncompromising Union man of the South who lost all on account of his devotion to the Union paid? Why, simply because his fellow-citizens were worse than himself. Simply because they were guilty of treasen, which he did not indorse, and which he resisted. If this principle is adopted and carried out by the Republican party, we may well pray for its defeat. I have acted with that party since 1800, but I quit un-

prise and capital be not wanting, will soon stand foremost among all the States of the Union. While we gladly receive this as a glorious fact, it behoove us to look even more closely to the educational interests of our great commonwealth. The people who dwell in a land possessed of such latent wealth should be educated to a correct view and knowledge of the enjoyments which the development of that wealth must precessarily being.

only of this generation, but of many that are to follow. They can do nothing that will more tally prove they have the lasting interests of

o select the proper man to guide and controls interests. One should be selected whose lift selected to the cause of education; whose

is interests. One should be selected whose life is devoted to the cause of education; whose scholarship and ability are universally acknow-ledged; whose high standing among the literati, not alone of our State, but of all the States of our Union, will give character and insure success to the great enterprise of which he is to stand head.

For that position we would suggest and nominate Tennessee's great linguist and educator; N. Lawrence Lindsley, L. L. D., of Lebanon. Just in the prime of manhood, his life, like that of his noble father before him, the late President Philip Lindsley, has been devoted to educational purposes. His very name is associated with the interests of letters and instruction. As Professor of Ancient and Modern Languages in Cumberland University, his sime is widely extended over the South and South-west. Afterward, he established a select reminary for young ladies at his beautiful residence, near Lebanon, which, until suspended by the war, stood foremost for its thorough instruction and peculiar advantages. But it is not simply as an educator that Doctor Lindsley is known among the literary celebrities of America. As a linguist, as a critic whose favorable opinion is eagerly sought, as the perfect and accomplished scholor, he stands in a nost enviable light. We think the educational interests of our State at large could be most implicitly entrusted to his hands, could he be induced to leave his present congenial pursuits and abode, —Nasheille Dispatch.

AFFAIRS IN JAPAN .- Events of much inter

ven for decision upon the matter of the rat arge amount of opposition; but, at last, at the foreign ministers were rather surprise

Many landed from the ships and went for sken place on the 15th inst, but did Sir Harry Parkes has gone in the Persens to

lina, who has attended the lady during the past six months, assures us that these are unvarials, coff facts, and present no new truths to the medical profession. It is simply a case of trance or suspended animation. The only remarkable circumstance, perhaps, is the duration of the spell, though after her presumed decease the absence of that perfect ievness which is account. besides of that perfect leyness which is peculiar o the dead was remarked by the physician as well as her friends.

The lady is now able to sit up, and being in the last stages of consumption, is as well as she ever will be. She remembers very little of the aouns of her trance, but experienced an almost painful thirst in the first moments of returning

The Union League reception of Gen. Grant was a very brilliant affair. In addition to the cestription of the reception room published in yesterday morning's Sun, it is hardly necessary to say anything more, save to remark that the cilling was a canopy of national colors, studded with stars, and the walls covered with muslin and studded in like manner, and decorated with mirrors, etc., which had a rich and magnificent effect. The room was lighted by eight chandeliers, connected together by a continuous wreath of flames. At the north end of the room a dais was erected for Gen. Grant and the officers of the Club, and overhead hung the portrait of Gen. Scott, which was presented to him by a member of the Club in a neat speech, which recounted the heroic deeds of the General during the late rebellion, by which peace was secured to the country. Allusion was also made to the military career of the original of the ple-

in abundance.

Rupture Between Jeffersonand John Randolpheling asked top lay chess on one occasion, refused, and gave the following reason: "I have not played at chess for the last seventeen years; the very sight of the board and men gives rise to painful reminiscences, for thelast game I played lost me a personal friend forever. I was on the most intimate terms with Mr. Jefferson, as you may have heard, it being now a matter of history, and as I soon found out that, politician and philosopher as he was, hetook more pride in his skill at chess thau in any thing else. Very few culd beat him, and at last he could not endure defeat. Knowing this, and feeling I was his match, I had always declined playing, as I did defeat. Knowing this, and feeling I was his mustch, I had always declined playing, as I did not want to querrel with him, until one unfortunate evening, when he touched my Virginia pride in so pointed a way that I could no longer refuse with honor, and we sat down to the se citizenes; men who never lifted an arm in de-fense of the Union, or encouraged any one else to do it. Why were they paid? Simply because

LETTER FROM MAYSVILLE, KY. MAYSVILLE, Ky., March 2. The people of Kentucky can with difficult onvey, in fitting and appropriate language aitforward manner in which he solved the

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1866.

that gratitude which they owe to Andrew John on, President of the United States, for the problem that has bewildered the minds of the atesmen and politicians who are now assemoled at Washington. The people of this State are now endeavoring to award, in some degree, the praise which is so just! due by means of their mass conven tions, where they so cordially indorse and offer him their unqualified support. But little need be said of the men who, though few in number, still entertain a certain species of hatrad for the President of the United States, merely because he is President of a Government they have become accustomed to hate. These men will yet become convinced of the truth, that instead of persistently and steadily opposing all that smacks of Unionism, it is to their best interests to ignore the past, throwing it aside with the malignities and enmittes it has created, and to once more step into the ranks they have so unfortunately deserted.

We expect to hold a mass-meeting in this city te-morrow of the citizens of Mason county, and men of all parties will be there to join hand in hand in the act of indorsing and approving the course of the President in the decided steps he has taken on the subject of the odious and oppressive Freedmen's Bureau bill. We could kave wished that he had possessed the power to number, still entertain a certain species of ha

pressive Freedmen's Bureau bill. We could have wished that he had possessed the power to altogether remove this heavy burden from the rights of the people of the South; but the act he has performed already is an earnest of his future intentions. We must believe that he is no sectional man; that his highest aspirations are to wreat the repulse of the provider of th are to protect the people of the whole Union, and that especially the helpless and defenseless, he humbled and penitent, are objects of his eep solicitude and regard.

THE MEETING IN FLEMING COUNTY.
On Monday, February 26th, a large number the most respectable citizens of Fleming On Monday, regulary 20th, a large number of the most respectable citizens of Fleming county were present at County Court, and, at the suggestion of a number, they met at the Court-house and passed a scries of resolutions defining the position taken by the people of the county upon the recent events that have occurred in Washington City. Dr. Samuel Maguire acted as Chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Charles E. Johnson as Secretary, by unanimous desire of the assembly. After a stirring address by Dr. Maguire, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. This committee consisted of Hon. J. W. Anderson, Col. John S. Hanmer, Dr. Wm. Bell, Captain L. F. Warder, C. E. Johnson, and Wm. S. Foot, who, after a short absence, reported the following:

nent that the integrity of the Union and the preservation of the Constitution are the great bjects of his eventful administration.

There resolutions called forth the greatest enthusiasm and applause from those who listened; and smid the tunuit Mr. Anderson took the stand. He spoke with the ardor and earnestness which the subject demanded, and was followed by Mr. C. E. Johnson in an elocated and particular anneal. ueut and patriotic appeal.

Mr. Fant, recegnizing the propriety and juice of the act, offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we unqualifiedly condemn the ecent action of our Representative in Congress

amuel McKee, in voting for the Freedmen' urreau bill, and do positively deny his asseron that Kentucky is one of the most disloyal ates in the Union.

By these proceedings the is in the Union.

these proceedings, the people of old Flem-lave set themselves right, both on State rational subjects, and the position they now by cannot be misunderstood or unders to be hoped that the meeting of to-me

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KENTUCKY CONFERENCE OF THE METH-

ODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS Covington, Ky., March 2, 1866. Bishop Clark called the Conference to order, Rev. H. J. Perry opening by the usual religious Bishops Morris and Kingsley were present. passed, and was transferred to the Ho onierence. T. D. Kendall's character sed, and he was elected to Deacon's or

The following, also, were examined, and con linued on trial: H. J. Ramsey, J. Waite, C. F. Heverin. Robert Stewart and William Mar-tin were discontinued at their own request. EXAMINATION OF PRESIDING ELDERS. EXAMINATION OF PRESIDING ELDERS.

Rev. L. M. Reeves, of the Covingtion District, made a few remarks, then retired, and was represented by his brethren. His character passed.

J. W. Langley, Greenup Street, N. M. Shurick, N. W. Darlington, Newport; C. W. Dandy, R. D. Lashbrook, W. A. Dotson, Joseph H. Bristow, Erastus Lathrop, George W. Johnson, F. Bellville, W. H. Black, and J. C. Harrison, belonging to Covington District, each represented the work of the past year, many reporting considerable accessions to the Church, and missionary money raised. nany reporting considerable accessions to the hurch, and missionary money raised, Mt. Sterling District —Rev. L. D. Barrow ighly spoken of by his brethren. He reports out four hundred conversions and accessions the church during the last quarter, and evi-nity had an exceedingly hard, laborious, but

Senity had an exceedingly hard, laborious, but uccessful year.

Central Kentucky Mission.—Dr. C. B. Parsons, respecting his labors in the work at Lousville and elsewhere, he retiring, was spoken of, by those knowing him best, in the most flatering terms. The Doctor now represented the coulsville charge, Lexington, and colored churches at Louisville, Lexington, Paris, Midway, Georgetown, and other points, which, with their church property, had come over to be "old church," numbering about 2,100 members. In Lexington, the membership of ooth tue old charges of the Southern Church have in effect joined the M. E. Church. The Louisville charge was fully represented—he church property, purchased by the trustees of the Market street Church, being successful of arr, and prospects good for paying for it ully with the nelp of the Church Extension Soiety. At Bowling Green, Friendship, and Cornth, forming a circuit, the colored members of th rinth, forming a circuit, the colored mem-rs already number 177. The doctor closed with some most feeling remarks in reference on his own personal trials and persecutions, but rusted in God to cutride them all and still live and cle a devoted Methodist preacher.

H. P. Henderson represented Lexington in so prosperous a condition as to desire the next residual to the annual Conference for most prosperous and the conference for most prosperous p

Rev. N. P. Heath, of the Indiana Conference ationed at New Albany, was introduced. Green River District.—Rev. J. F. Harrison presented his district, character passed; also nat of J. B. Pell, now acting as agent for the tentucky Blind Asylum, and the American rinting House as connected with blind insti-

Attendants at prayer meetings in Chicago re advised to leave their valuables at home, so unmerous are the pickpockets at religious atherings.

ree partners in the bounty-jumping busines arrelled over some spoils, when two of them used the third one, to draw him into a fight

abused the third one, to draw him into a fight, but he hastened stoically for a while, when an idea struck him and he said to his assailants: "Either one of you fellars is morn a match for me; but if you will strap yourselves together, tying a hand each behind you, I'll fight you, jing a hand each behind you, I'll fight you, proposition was too strong to be ree'sted, and the three adjourned to a barn to "fight it out on that line," followed by a considerable crowd of spectators.

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The men were strapped together, and their right and left arms pinioned. The single "man of war" sailed in beautifully; being in light tim, he outmaneuvered the heavier craft completely. He was now before them and behind them, and not unfrequently made their heads collide with one auother. In fact, he had got them just where he wanted them, and where he had evidently been silently concoccing to get them, when they were so loud in threats and abuse. His victory was complete. In about five minutes he touched the loud-mouthed gentleman off most elegantly, and having satisfied his martial ardor, departed highly elated with the success which attended his original and happy idea.

RADICAL ABUSE OF THE PRESIDENT.—The

RADICAL ABUSE OF THE PRESIDENT.—The springfield Republican (Rep.) thus notices the outpouring of the radical wrath upon the President:

The colored visitation to the White House has accomplished its obvious purpose. It has given occasion for a fresh onslaught upon the President. The Worcester "Freedom Club" has promptly issued its anathema against him for declaring against forced negro suffrage in the South, in which they say that he "rivals the mbernet injustice and meanness that belongs to men brought up in slavery." Rev. Mr. Hepworth, white Unitarian, and Rev. Sella Martin, black Baptist, in Bosion, preached angrily about the President on Sunday, both alike grossly caricaturing the President'e position, and denouncing him for treachery to the cause of freedom and humanity, of which there is no proof in his words or acts. The Worcester Spy prints a letter from Washington full of scandalous personal abuse of the President, and follows it up with an editorial attack, in which the extremists who stand in the way of the restoration of the Union "must go out of the way."

CLOVERPORT, KY., Feb 13, 1866.
At a meeting of Cloverport Ledge No. 133 A. Y. M., the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God. "whose ways are past inding out," to remove from among us, by the hand of death, our much-esteemed and weil-beloved brother William T. Patterson; therefore, Resolved, That in his death the community has lost an active and enterprising citizen; his family a kind husband and father; the Massonic Fraternity at true and worthy member; the Lodge a faithful and efficient Secretary.

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GEORGE D.PRENTICE, SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: of prosperity. The present opportunities were action of her intelligent citizens, and the application of their capital, and energy, and enterprise, to reap the harvest, which, in the event of the neglect of Louisville, will be garnered by the more enterprising cities of the East and West. Louisville enjoys a position for attaining and retaining the trade of a considerable ection of the Southwestern States; if her mercantile and commercial interests be conducted

style:
The Infamous John W. Forner.—This personal and political knave and trickster will be remembered as the individual who, some years ago, rendered himself notorious during the pendency of the celebrated Forrest divorce case; as the originator of a plan to render a witness during, and in that state to obtain from him evidence intended to ruin the character of an innecent woman! The letter of Forney's, which proved beyond all question his guilt in this matter, will doubtless be recollected by many of our readers. It is eminently characteristick of the man, who, having fattened through a long series of years at the publick crib, is filled with rare and disappointment because his thirst for place and power is not more fully slaked, and now assumes to hound on the foes and revilers of the President.

The Richmond public(k) certainly must feel

vens. Summer and Philips as disunionists who re now trying to accomplish a disruption of

of the Puritans, New York city, on Sunday last. n his sermon he referred to distinguished men of the nation who addressed the people at Ocoper Institute (Seward, Dennison, and

be afforded an opportunity to appear before the committee, with his testimony in relation to his famous Cincinnati speech.

2d. The Committee on the removal of the Carrital from Frankfort, reported favorably to a consistent from Frankfort, reported favorably to a consistent from Frankfort.

The secretion and adoption of this extraordinary principle by the leaders of the Republican party may be, and possibly is, the result of their not, drawing a distinction between cases where nations foreign to each other are at war, and where the citizens of one were never subjects of or owed allegiance to the other, and cases of rebellion or civil war, where the belligerents were all originally citizens and subjects of and owed allegiance to the same Government. In the case of foreign States at war with each other, neither was ever bound to interfere in protecting the citizens of the other, even in time of peace, much less so while at war. That protection was left to the Government that claimed the allegiance of the injured party, for allegiance is the consideration, the price paid for protection. Allegiance and protection are mutual and reciprocal rights and obligations on the part of citizen and Government. The citizen owes allegiance to his Government, the Government owes protection to its citizens; one is the consideration for the other; and where the citizen renders to his Government what is due, the Government is bound by every principle of justice, human and divine, to protect him; and, if hen renders to his Government what is due, the fovernment is bound by every principle of justice, human and divine, to protect him; and, it is equally sound to seek and enforce indemnity; and if circumstances render that impossible, it must seel assume the task; for it is but the fulfill that the highest of the property of the seek and control to the fulfill that the highest of the seek and control to the fulfill that the highest of the fulfill that the fulfill ant of the highest of all nat

blotted out of existence, and something (no matter what) of more force and power adopted as a substitute.

In the late struggle, but few of the citizans of the South took up arms in defence of the Federal Government—perhaps not more than one in ninety—but those who did deserve the more credit, for they were faithful amongst the faithless. Some were hunted from their homes with dops like wild beasts, and joined the Union forces wherever they could find them. Their property was destroyed or confiscated and their fan ilies banished, loaded with insults and ignominy. Others staid at home, organized themselves as well as they could, and fought it out in defense of their hearthstones and comestic altars When overpowered, they fled to their mountain fastnesses. When the Union forces penetrated the country they returned to their homes, or the places that had been their homes, and found the land, and little else. They had perlied their all in the way of property, and lost. Their farms were desolated; they were ruined.

When Gen. Lee invaded Pennsylvania many of the citizens were plundered by his soldiers. It is army subsisted on the country. He carried his base of supplies with him. Of those thus plundered, many were "copperheads," men who were known to be inimical to the Union. After Lee was driven out, those men presented their claims for indemnity, and were paid. They were men who were recreant to all their duties and obligations as citizens; men who never lifted an arm in defense of the Union, or encouraged any one else

the epjoyments which the development of that wealth must necessarily bring.

A great, living system of public instruction, embracing in its limits the whole State, is what is want.d. It is absolutely necessary to the prosperity and future well-being of our people. It will correct the fearfully increasing demoralization of the times more than any thing else, it will raise the standard of public morality, and save us from ever again undergoing the bitter experience of the past four years.

We think our present Legislature would do well to look into this matter. If they will enact a thorough system of public instruction, they will deserve and command the gratitude, not only of this generation, but of many that are

e people they represent at heart. Having inaugurated a system of public instruc on, it will then be the duty of the Legislatu

gence:

Our readers will be glad to hear of the return of Her Majesty's ship Princess Royal and His Imperial Majesty's ship Duplex, from Hiogo—a'most simultaneously with the mail steamer last evening at half-past six o'clock.

All the news they bring is most satisfactory. The European ministers did not themselves go to Osaca, but Her Majesty's gunboat Bouncer went backward and forward every day with dispatches. At length one of the great ministers of state went down to Hiogo, and had an interview of five hours with our representatives. The various demands of the treaty power were laid down, and ten days given for decision upon the matter of the rati-

Shanghae to meet Lady Parkes, who is expected by next mall.

REMARKABLE CASE OF TRANCE—A LADY RISSE FROM HER COFFIN—A lady, residing within sixteen miles of Raieigh, says the Progress, who has been in delicate health since she lost her husband in 1858, died last Friday (as was supposed), and her friends in the neighborhood proceeded to take the steps usual on such cocasions. The coffin was ordered, the corpse shrouded and laid out, and all needful preparations consummated for the funeral ceremonies last Sabbath. Strange as it may appear, it is said that, while the watchers in an adjoining room were indulging in hilarity and hot coffee, a noise was heard in the spartment where the remains of the beloved departed reposed. emains of the beloved departed reposed. Supposing a cat or rat was playing therein, a Supposing a cat or rat was playing therein, a gentleman went to stop the revelry. On opening the door he was horrified to find the lady standing on the floor the very incarnation of perplexity. The brave tellow hastily retreated. His demonstrations excited the rest of the party, and the whole crew, shricking and trembling, deserted the house for a season. An elderly negress, more courageous than the others, went into the dwelling, ascertained the state of affairs, and, with Christian heroism, administered to the necessities of the dead-alive one.

Search was then made for the retreaters, who, being found at a neighbor's, returned to the domicil-they had so shamefully abandoned.

Dr. Bell, formerly of Greenville, South Carolina, who has attended the lady during the past six months, assures us that these are unvarish-

thre—the veteran General Scott—and on behalf of the Club a letter was then handed to the General, transferring over to him formally the possession of the picture. General Grant then britishy responded, thanking the Club for their high appreciation of himself and his deeds, which he considered as nothing compared with what the humblest soldiers in the ranks had done and suffered on bloody fields and in rebel prisons. He hoped ever to cherish the memory of the occasion, and would assign the portrait of the illustrious veteran to the post of honor among the ornaments of his household, and it should ever remain in his family. Again thanking the Club, the General closed his remarks. The supper-rooms were then thrown open, and those who desired a dancing time were privileged to do so, excellent music being furnished in abundance.

At this point it was recommended by vote of the Conference that Mr. Pell be appointed by the Bish p, so as to enable him to accept of the above agency. It was also voted that Rev. H. P. Henderson to be appointed as financial agent for the Lexington charge. The other preachers of the district were represented, and considerable missionary money reported raised and accessions made to the churck. Danville District.—By Rev. J. G. Bruce, P. E. New work—a glowing representation given of the mountain region. From the extent of the work on his hands, he improvised Rev. Mr. Bother as presiding elder over a portion of that region, and gave some interesting accounts of preachers and others returning to the bosom of the "old church."

Fourteen local preachers, shut in by the mountains, in their loyaity organized an annual Conference, adopting the old discipline published previous to the division of the Church in 1844, and are joining now the Methodist Episconet Church. 444, and are joining now the Methodist Epis-pal Church. Richmond, Harrodsburg, Dan-ille, and other points were represented. A re-appulation of the membership shows the numcapitation of the memoerant shows the num-ber joining the Church during the year to be about 1,300, and about thirty local preachers, large Sabbath schools, libraries, &c. After the usual notices being announced of standing committees, &c., the Conference ad-ourned, with the benediction by Dr. Reid.

Two hundred men are reported as having perished on their way to the Montana mines. Great suffering is reported to exist in that ter-ritory.

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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1866.

NECESSITY OF SOUTHERN SUPPORT OF THE PRESIDENT.—The great means the Revolution-ists now rely upon for the defeat of the President and the overthrow of the Constitution is to rouse the old anti-slavery prejudices of the country against him. This is evidently their great card, and they think it will be effective. In the accomplishment of this design, they seek to make it appear that there is a settled purpose on the part of the people and States of the South to remit the negro again to practical slavery, to defeat the object of the Constitutional Amendment, and secure by State legislation what they apparently gave up. They further represent the prevalence of the most terrible outrages upon the freedmen in various localities. Every circumstance that does occur n any part of the South that can be pressed into their service is eagerly seized upon, dis-torted and magnified, and described in the most exciting language that can inflame the passions of the North. We may expect that frequently events which never occur will be basely fabricated out of whole cloth, just as they used to he fabricated when the cry was, 'Down with the Constitution and the Union." We may expect that the Radicals will endeavor to show a sudden increase of oppressive acts of vionce against the freedmen in consequence of the veto of the Bureau bill, They already charge the President with the responsibility of all such acts. They declare that he has abandoned the freedmen to their fate, and that that fate is the as vastly important that a popular demonstravirtual restoration of slavery. They adduce every possible circumstance having any bearing npon the question to prove that the freedmen | the interests, nor for the benefit, of any set of are without protection from the States in which mere politicians; we want it as a means of givthey live, and that the only shield they have or | ing a clear, and definite, and positive exprescan hope to have from outrage and oppression sion to that deep feeling which now moves the is from the Bureau, whose efficiency, they alhearts of all patriotic men; we want it for the lege, has been crippled and nearly destroyed by pu) pose of adopting a common platform of principles, distinctly stated, for future action; the Executive veto of the bill enlarging its powers. They represent the Southern people as the enemies of the freedmen, and that unless all parties to back Andrew Johnson against his the Government protects them they will be be- enemies. Such a mass convention as we have yond the pale of protection. This, we say, is announced for the 7th of May (and which, we exactly the line of argument the Revolutionists | can assure our neighbor, we have been urged to will pursue, it is the line they are now pursu ing, in order to raise a moral whirlwind of anti-slavery passions against the policy of the

duty of the Southern States, as they desire the sentatives in Congress. Such a movement will complete restoration of their civil rights, as the true sovereigns of the land, and who have a they value their present and future peace and light, at a time like this, to guide the politiprosperity and happiness, as they want to repair som like the rose, to meet this line of in mass-meetings, when the popular heart deargument of the Revolutionists, and to emascu- mands them, for then the popular heart has its late and annihilate its force and effect in the only practicable way in which it is possible to be heard. We hope that our neighbor will ando it. It is the solemn duty of the Southern | nounce the mass meeting in his columns, and, States to come up practically to the support of with his characteristic ability, urge its imthe President-if they intend to support him- portance to the State. is a great emergency. The simile which Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, used the other day in the Senate to illustrate it is most apt and striking. He compared it to a rill trickling down the mountain's side, which a spadeful of earth could turn one way or the other, but which, left till it is swollen into a mighty torrent in left till it is swollen into a mignty torrent in the President in a contest with Radicals, what is the use of this grand demonstration?—Demonot stop or control. We pray our friends-we mean the friends of the South and of the Union or of the Union and of the South, as the reader pleases-not to ignore or underestimate the in this State in supporting the President in a supreme importance of the questions at issue between the President and his opponents. We take it that the South does not want another conflict, and especially that she does not wish the great, the grand, the chief policy of his adher soil made desolate, inconceivably desolate and barbarous, by a war of races, a fate which, desire!" we deem, can only be averted by the triumph of the policy and principles which the President | whilst your assertion is unretracted, that his

President. These are the means they intend to

Now it is the first, the imperative, the solemn

The South ought to understand clearly, and | the republic, concedes everything the Radicals we suppose she does understand clearly, what | propose or wish! that policy and those principles are. Mr. Johnon has avowed them in private and in public: he has reiterated them again and again in every form in which he could properly embody them for the information of the whole country, North and South. In all his addresses to Southern delegations, he has told them explicitly that slavery is at an end, that the negroes (whether Kentucky be included or not) that so far as Kentucky is concerned, that he shall are forever emancipated and free, and that they must and shall be protected in their rights of He has not changed one iota; and, if there is it look to the magnificent speech of Alexanything smaller than an iota, then he has not ander H. Stephens and the universal endo:sechanged to the extent of that smaller some- ment of it by the Georgia Legislature. Let thing in respect to this fact of the extinction of | it look to the indorsement by the South slavery and his determination to protect the | Carolina Legislature, all the other South freedmen in their rights. The allegations of ern Legislatures, and all the prominent Souththe Revolutionists that he has changed is a ern men, and then repeat, if it will, that the gross misrepresentation, a base calumny, a falsehood. He has not abandoned the freed. desire. men. He has retracted nothing. Among the first sentences of his veto message is this: "I property, and their entire independence and equalby in making contracts for their labor." Can itself. anything be more emphatic and outspoken than that? Is there any mistaking it? A few days afterward, in an interview with Gov. Cox, of Ohio-whose letter, indorsed by the Executive, we have before published - referring to the dmen's Bureau, he said that he had used it and is still using it, and in the mean time he the term "Conservatives" it means those, selves to say whether the Bureau shall be discontinued at an early day; for I will put an end to it just as soon as you, by protection of the reedmen, make it unnecessary." And again:

We had a margin of time lasting till after the next session of Congress, during which the present Freedmen's Bureau could continue in operation. If, before that time, the Southern States should recognize the necessity of passing proper laws themselves, and of providing a proper system of protection for the freedmen, nothing further, on our part, would be necessper system of protection for the freedmen, thing further, on our part, would be neces-y. If they did not do what they ought, are would then be time enough to elaborate a

Can anything show more distinctly than these utterances do what his views and his intentions Can any supporter of the President pretend to misapprehend them? No man, no original secession Central Committee and its press, no State can support the President without supporting this policy, for this is his policy in reference to this question. It is mere childishnesss or fraud to pretend otherwise. Asking him to remove the Freedmen's Bureau before State laws have been passed to protect the freedmen in person and property equally with the whites is simply asking him to stultify himself and to give his enemies an opportunity administration. to crush him. The immediate passage of such laws by each of the ex-slave States is a high duty, dictated alike by sound policy and a determination to stand by the President; and, if we expect him to be victorious in the great struggle in which he is engaged, it is an abso-

almost unanimous in supporting the President against to Radicals.—Democrat. Every thinking man, from Alexander H. Ste the President's noble policy for the reconstrucphens to the obscurest citizen of the South tion or restoration of the Union? Don't you ognizes this duty and this necessity. We oppose that as "all that the radicals could de believe the situation has been accepted in good faith. We believe the Southern people really sire"? What was the late veto, brave and great as it was, in comparison with the leading intend to do what they have professed, and what Mr. Johnson and all his friends know is policy of President Johnson's Administration? indispensable to the success of his policy. Then why not do it at once? Why not promptly crat, and see how many men you can find who frame the statutes, and give the supporters of oppose the President's plan of reconstruction. the President tangible and telling arguments It might make your ugly eyes look like a with which to meet and rout his adversaries? couple of saucers. We read with pain and mortification that the Legislature of South Carolina, the other day, passed a law in reference to the freedmen of the public printing, no Conservative could be that State so obnexious that Gov. Orr vetoed it. Does the Legislature of South Carolina a distinct declaration that no member of that want to re-enforce Stevens, Samner, Garrison, and Phillipe? That body couldn't take a more stitutional Amendment or to any or all executive measures, was entitled to be called a Democrat tive method of doing it. If South Carolina wants Garrison for the next President; if if he wasn't against the war and in sympathy with the rebellion. she wants the Bureau to become a permanent institution, with its powers enlarged a hundred fort to get up or sustain a pro-rebellion party fold; if she wants a war of races upon her soil; if she wants military government perpetuated in this State will be as disastrous a failure as and a reign of barbarism inaugurated, let her the rebellion itself. Legislature re-enact such folly, and, if she do not get all these, she may thank Providence fortucky. The great need (surely to be met, no

everting such a doom, and not herself.

Per contra, we read that the members of the Texas Constitutional Convention—and secessionists at that—have voted for the article "to grant civil rights to negroes, to sue and be sued, to testify in courts, contract and be contracted with, to acquire, hold, and transmit property, | good deal. Let his name be changed.

in all cases the same as whites, and be subject to no penal laws based on any inequality or distinction." That is what is wanted in every ex slave State in the Union. It is what President Johnson wants, and it is what he must have, or he will be in danger of being overgrand terror of many of the Courier's corre-

THE APPROACHING MASS CONVENTION .- Our neighbour of the Louisville Democrat, in his issue of yesterday, referring to the grand Johnson mass convention which, without respect to former party names or party issues, will assemble in this city on the 7th of next May, says, "If all the world and the rest of mankind want to get together and hurrah for Johnson, we have no particular objection. And if the past is to be forgotten, and all parties are to join in one grand Johnson party, let it be so. But if it be true, as we believe it is, that there will be little division in this State in supporting the President in a contest with Radicals, what is the use of this grand demonstration?"

announce by men of all parties in different

portions of the State), will do Kentucky

The Journal is out in a double-leaded edito

Perhaps very considerable use, neighbo

the President "in a contest with Radicals,"

The truth is, that all the clam or that w

ear of Democrats trying to break up the union etween them and the Conservatives—of try-

ing to destroy the "Conservative Democrat party"—is utterly false.—Courier.

who, without having countenanced the rabel-

lion, have gone since against the Constitutional

Amendment. It recognizes as "Democrats"

only the secessionists, the rebels, the rebel-sym-

Go "on the streets," neighbor of the Demo-

The Courier asks why, in the caucus a

We tell the Courier in all kindness that its ef-

It is no time now for parties in Ken-

matter what this faction or that faction may

say) is a great and overwhelming uprising for

President Johnson's noble and magnificent ad-

ministration.

may be known, and may know themselves in We rejoice that our neighbor is ready to join n the people's swelling shout for Andrew John-The Courier has, perhaps, gotten its cue fo son. We rejoice that he is ready to welcome throwing dust into the eyes of Kentucky peothat era of good feeling now dawning upon us, ple from the Adjutant-General of John Morgan's band of raiders-its favorite candidate in which men of all parties, who are sincerely for the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals; but lisposed to forget the profitless party bickerings and criminations of the past, shall unite upon a common platform of conservative, nasuch a maneuver can't deceive the honest masses of this State. The Courier should tional principles in support of that noble policy know, as well as we do, that there are scarcely which the President has announced for the resfive thousand "radicals" in Kentucky; that, despite the machinations of the criminal rebeltoration of the Union, and against which the lion on one side, and abolition fanaticism on radical, revolutionary elements of the country the other, the people of Kentucky are overare concentrating for a terrible warfare. We believe, with our neighbor, "that there will be whelming by conservative in feeling and princibut little division in this State in supporting the ple. We hope that our neighbor, for the sake of his own honesty and intelligence, will ex-President," but, in view of the clude from his paper hereafter all such vain circumstances of the times and the differences hitherto existing in the midst of us, we regard it efforts at demagoguery. Millions of earnest people, who fought for tion to that effect shall be made at an early date. We want such a demonstration, not in

what they felt to be their homes and firesides, may make a sad blunder, but they are not to be judged by human tribunals.—Democrat. They are to be judged by human tribunals. But we would have them judged charitably and mercifully. We don't indorse the thought that those who made war against the Republic are responsible only to God.

The Louisvi le Courier of Saturday vehe-

our minds to yield the State to the Radicals."

spondents, and of the editor himself. Now, will

the Courier be kind enough to inform its read-

ers who are meant by the term "Radicals," as

applied to Kentuckians? Does the Conrier

mean by that term to designate all men who

supported the late Constitutional Amendment, or the Conservative Democracy," or the

"Union Democracy?" Who is it that, under

Perhaps, if we had "jumped off the Union train at a good place," we might think or try to think or affect to think differently. But we do think that "earnest people," who, in their nestness, commit dreadful crimes, must be held to the same responsibility as those whom they induce to follow them or to go with them. What earthly tribunal can decide who are "earnest" and who are not!

more good at home and abroad than all the We, quite as much as the Democrat, are for speeches that were delivered during the late the largest amnesty to the people of the South, session of our Legislature, or that have been but we can't make any distinction between the and will be delivered by our respective represincere and the insincere. The regular tributriumph of the President, as they wish for the be of the people and for the people, who are and tens of thousands of men in the South may have been "earnest" in robbing banks and express trains, in throwing railroad cars from the cians in their representative character without the ravages of the war and make the desert regard to any party considerations. We believe towns, villages, &c., &c; but is their supposed track, in murdering Union citizens, in burning or pretended "earnestness" to be left to be udged only by God? Hasn't mankind a word to say in the matter?

Our neighbor of the Courier distinctly iscriminates between "Conservatives" and "Democrats." Will he tell us, with his characeristic precision of language, what he understands the exact distinction to be? rial calling for a Johnson mass convention. Well, if all the world and the rest of mankind There is a considerable number of people want to get together and hurrash for Johnson, we have no particular objection. And if the past is to be forgotten, and all parties are to join in one grand Johnson party, let it be so. But if it be true, as we believe it is, that there will be little division in this State is a warraster. who want to know who they are that the Cour er does or does not recognize as "Democrats." We believe that the Courier does not recognize the Louisville Democrat, bad as it is, as a Democrat. We believe that it doesn't recognize the Louisville Journal, good as it is, as a Democrat What does it recognize as Democratic except itself and its old secession or new secession

You say now that "there will be little division We think that the Courier may, just as wel contest with Radicals." But how many days as the Democrat, be the leader of the anti administration party in the great conflict now behave passed since you declared violently that fore us. One of them has, by force of superior enterprize, put itself a little before the other, ministration, was "all that the Radicals could but the one behind will catch up if it can. Why do you talk about supporting

Sam. McKee, who misrepresents the Maysville District of this State, made another fanatical, disunion speech in Congress Saturmain policy, the policy that chiefly concerns day last. He has been lately traveling around with a number of other "Thads" (as Joshua F. Beil calls them) making speeches to radical With no intention to be disrespectful to the meetings, assembled for the purpose of de-Democrat, we say that it ought to be ashamed nouncing President Johnson and his statesman of its declaration that President Johnson's polilike restoration policy. The poor fellow's days cy of restoration is all that the Radicals could in Congress are already numbered; the people desire! Let the editor point out to us any Leg- of his district, in common with the whole islature, any convention, any public meeting, State, hawk at and spit upon his Congressional n obedience to the wishes of his constitution and accept a position in the Freedmen's Bu reau, of which he has become a zealous an worthy champion.

The Courier and the Democrat are in a desperate fight about the holding of a Democratic Convention in this State. They can't agree as to who are and who are not democrats. Johnson policy is "all that the radicals can One of them thinks that those are democrat The Democrat can back out gracefully or unwho went originally and have gone ever since gracefully, just as it chooses. But it must back against the Union, whilst the other thinks that out. It has got to support the people for Johnthe true democrats who went for all of M the full enjoyment of their freedom and their son, reconstruction included, or support the | Lincoln's measures against the war and after rebels or the radicals-or stand desolately by wards "jumped off the Union train" at a "good place" are the genuine democrats.

We have no disposition to interfere in their vrangles. Whether the two warring factions have a convention or two conventions or half a ezen conventions or no convention, we don't care. The people of Kentucky, in a mighty Yes, there it is again, and for the twentieth onvention, will sustain the noble policy o time. The Courier distinguishes between "the Democrats" and "the Conservatives." In using President Johnson.

Not a man in our party .- Courier. "Our party"! And, pray, what party is your party? Is it the Louisville Democrat's party? Is t the late Legislature's party, which repudiated your proposed Convention? Or is it the par pathizers, the rebel-helpers. It means, that ty that thought and felt and fought against the Union in all the war?

"the Conservatives, as a large number of the members of our late legislature, professing to What is your especial party, your exact party, our peculiar party, your precise party, neighbor? have been ever against the rebellion, yet oppos-Distinguish! Contra-distinguish! ing the amendment, called themselves, and as tens of thousands of our people declaring them-President Johnson, in declining to ac-

selves against the rebellion, but having opposed cept the tremendous power and patronage which Congress tried to thrust upon him, exthe amendment, do call themselves, are not "Democrats," genuine "Democrats," and can't hibited the same sublimity of character that be recognized as such until they go over to the was shown by Washington in retiring to pri-Democratic party, as represented by the old, the vate life when the nation desired him to accept third Presidential term. Johnson's virtue should be extolled even as Washington's has Possibly the Louisville Courier's democracy ever been.

may be the democracy of Kentucky, but the The Courier and the Democrat want to Louisville Democrat's democracy disputes the upport the President, one of them upon one fact. We think that each of these papers may neasure, the other upon two measures—both well dispute the other's democracy. We don't care anything about the obsolete word "Demoopposing him generally. Let them be assured hat the people will sustain him generally. It crat," but we go for President Johnson's great will has pen.

There never was such an uprising in Ken We must have a convention, says the Courier, or give up the State to the Radicals. The editor bean't heard the news yet. There is no Radical party in the State. He has only to go out on the streets of Louisville and he can find that the Constitutional Amendment men are cky as there now is for President Johnson's eto of the negro-bureau bill and his noble polcy of reconstruction. The popular mind is Let all who oppose it get out of the way of the avalanche. Ah yes, Democrat, but how is it in regard to

Sam. McKee, of the Maysville District, denounced Kentucky in Congress, the other day, as "the most disloyal State in the Union," and yet Kentucky, in proportion to population, arnished more men to suppress the rebellio than any other State in the Union.

The Radicals and the Louisville Demo rat's friends are against the President's policy of restoration. But what can they hope to accomplish? They can throw their heads against he rock-but only to dash out their brains. Every effort against the grand Johnson

movement in this State is a disunion movement -a radical movement or a rebel movement. The radicals and the rebels must subside-voluntarily if they will, forcibly if they must. If President Johnson's general policy

were submitted to the vote of the people of Kentucky, four-fifths of them would vote for it-only the extreme rebels and the extreme abolitionists voting against it.

Our neighbor asks that all the Kentucky ers "let the people of Kentucky alone." oes he "let them alone?" Isn't he counselling and exhorting them every day? They who merely sustain President Johnn's veto, and oppose his noble policy of

The firm of Perkins a Gambrall is Not I have a large of the probles.

The firm of Perkins a Gambrall is Not I have in Lonieville; but the firm of Gambrall & Filips is as in Sanday's Democrat, ander the head within it is a manager of the firm of Grmbrall & Perkins, and the mammoth the firm of Grmbrall & Perkins, and the mammoth store of Wilson, Peter, & Ce., corner fifth and Main, was fitted by the same firm, which will bear the inspection of those wishing to fit up stores. construction, are no better than the other adicals. Both have the same end in view. A LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY WARNED NOT TO A pay moneys to W. G. Parsons on our account, as he is no longer in our employ. SMITH & HOLEMAN. The Louisville Courier calls its party in Kentucky "the Southern wing." We don't think Rentices "the Southern wing." We don't think that a single wing (pretty badly clipped) can fly

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SHWAY ROBBERY NEAR THE CITY .- About 10 o'clock Saturday night, the residence of the te Mrs. Emery Lowe, four miles from the city, on the Bardstown pike, was visited by three highwaymen. When they entered the ure near the house, a young man living there, who happened to be out in the yard, was seized and guarded by one of the marauders ady members of Col. Howland's family, the sent occupants of the place, being unproted save by the young gentleman surprised and taken prisoner, were subjected to great fear. The Murrelites took possession of the house and searched it from cellar to garret. Money, jewelry, and clothing was we understand, but robbed the ladies of many valuable articles of jewelry and plundered different parts of the house of clothing. After getting what they could safely carry, the deprers effected their escape before an alarm ould be given. This same villainous crowd ined at Zimlick's tavern, near the house of Mrs. Lowe, at the usual hour on Saturday, as appears from the identical descriptions of the ern keeper and the persons robbed. The Chief of Police, being informed of this daring yesterday morning, sent officers Bligh and Gilchrist to look after the robbers. On the premises of Mrs. Lowe itary buttons, showing the marauders to have been soldiers or men in the disguise of soldiers. The police are continuing their pursuit of the miscreants, whose capture we hope soon to announce. This bold transaction should cause our citizens in the country to be more watch ful. A well charged shot-gun, in the above case, would have given an immediate clue to the Vikings.

THIEVES ABOUT .- Friday morning last, about half past two o'clock, some burglar or burglars entered the cigar store of Wm. Shurer, on Green street, between Third and Fourth streets. They succeeded in obtaining an entrance by prising either to come through the United States Hotel, or climb over the small houses in the rear of the building, and therefore didn't take such a quantity as they would of twise have done. They opered boxes, scattered cigars around the room, opened the money-drawer, which, fortunately, contained only some small change and two silver dimes, whi h they unhesitatingly took. They next went to the boxes of chewing tobacwe suppose, if they don't se'l it, to last them for the balance of their wretched lives. There was a very fine violin lying near by in its box. but trouble to carry, being overloaded with tobacco.

The police are after them and will do their best to bring the culprits to justice. No cleu has been discovered that can point suspicion to

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE FROM THE MILITARY PRIS on .- On Saturday night, about ten o'clock. Military Prison, attempted an escape by cutting through the plank on each side of the room. They succeeded in making a hole some ten es square, with a saw or other tools smuggled into the prison. The guard on the outside scovered the opening as soon as the plank was taken off, and thus prevented the escape. We learn that the men engaged in this attempt belong to the 2d United States infantry, and are bounty-jumpers, thieves, and drunkards. One of them, Edward Mangen, of company C. is under sentence of ten years imprisonment in the Concord (N. H.) penitentiary. Major C. P. Leavitt.commandant of theorison, ordered each of the would be fugitives to be shackled with a sixty-four pound ball and chain. This summary check will very doubtless render utterly futile all similar attempts of this kind here-

Public Schools -The number of pupils rein the several Ward and District Schools of the city on the last day of February. schools, 6,622; average daily attendance, 5,812. For the same month in 1865 the number remaining was 6,331; average number belonging, feature in the advancement of our good city is and it is indeed gratifying to see it so well enouraged and appreciated. The Second Ward School heads the list of fifteen, the number remaining at the close of February being 1,037; average number belonging, 1,025; and the average daily attendance, 903. The whole num-

An act was passed at the last session of our Legislature to exempt any white soldier or sailor from the payment of State and county tax, who has lost an arm or leg in the service of the United States, and by reason of such loss is unable to provide a livelihood for himself and family, (should he have one) by his labor, provided he is not the owner of an estate worth ,000 in his own right. STABBING AFFRAY .- On Saturday evening

last, a melee occurred at Hunt's Garden, in the suburbs of the city, between Richard Hunt and William Newton and a soldier of the 2d U. S. in. fantry, whose name we do not know. The soldier was severely stabbed by the above-named men. They were committed to jail by Officers Sinkhorn, Ryan, and Brown.

egram was received in this city last night from the telegraphic operator at Memphis, saying, burning." We know not what a tale of death and destruction these few words may import There is reason to fear that the casualty is not a

It is not creditable to the enterprise of the business men of Louisville that much more advertising is done in the little town of Evansville than here. We suppose that our people look to their own interests, but they don't do it through the right kind of spectacles.

Officer Regers, of the city police, on Sat last, arrested and committed to jail Thomas Cain and Mike Logan for attempting a rape on some negro woman. Could white men be guilty of anything more damnable?

Mr. Waskom, President of the Southern cific Railroad, and Mr. Smith, Secretary, will be in this city during the coming week. A

held in Louisville at an early day. THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS HARD James Dozier, whose arrest on Friday last we mentioned, is under \$800 ball to answer the charge of stealing a coat from the store of Mr.

C. Hottopp, on Preston street. Fines to the amount of \$68 were levied st drunken and disorderly parties arraigned before the Police Judge on Saturday. The count of bail required of different persons

charged with felonies was \$2,800. We have received a copy of the New-York

as a publication evincing a high order of enterprize and ability. THE CUTTING AFFAIR AT PORTLAND -Ste-

phen Francis, for cutting one Thomas Nave. with intent to kill, at Portland a few days ago, has been held to bail in \$500 to answer before the Circuit Court.

TRIAL FOR HOMICIDE.-John Shay, the lad years old) who mortally stabbed Felix Mc-Kinsley, a negro, about a week since, will have a preliminary trial before the Police Court this

COUNTY COURT .- The regular weekly meeting Monroe, Judge, will be held at 9 o'clock this

Eighteen evil-doers received their rations stice in the Police Court on Saturday. A

good commissary is Judge Harbison. Nancy Newman, a free woman of color, as ledged in jail Saturday, by officer McDon-

ald, upon the charge of robbery. SCHOOL BOARD .- There will be a regula onthly session of the School Board at the Council Chamber this evening.

NEWS SUMMARY. The Georgia Legislature has accepted the land grant

The city jall of Tuscumbia was destroyed by fire a few nights ago. It was used as a guard-house by the military authorities, and the fire is said to have originated in some loose straw in the front room of the building. Se rapid was the progress of the flames that communication to the inner room was cut off before the prisoners could be removed. A breach was made through the outer wall, and the prisoners got out rather warm and much frightnend.

General John K. Jackson, of Augusta, is seriously ill

The spin temple, the managers of the Louisville, and is henceforth to be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater will no doubt and is henceforth to be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater will no doubt and is henceforth to be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater will no doubt and is henceforth to be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater will no doubt and is henceforth to be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater will no doubt and is henceforth to be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater will no doubt and is henceforth to be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater will no doubt and is henceforth to be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater will not doubt and is henceforth to be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater will not doubt and is henceforth to be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater will not doubt and is henceforth to be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater will not be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater will not be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater will not he way of musical soirces, soncerts, exhibition, and is henceforth to be known as the Academy of Music. Under its new name, the Wood's Theater

tells of a negro woman who was so indiscreet as to share her sleeping apartments with a prominent Radical member of the Tennessee Legislature, thereby subject-

ing herself to a fine of \$5 and costs before the Freedmen's Court. The local adds:

We have no sort of doubt that it is the desire of the Freedmen's Court to guard the innocease and p otect the virtue of our nerge friends; but it is certain that she was not so much "to blame. When so conspicuous a "friend and brother" as words of approaches them with our constitution of the sectors, and the seneroisty of financial contributions, such as Duggan proposed, it is wot strange that one of the 'down trodden,' especially one of them that realizes her daily bread "in that way," should fall before the temptation. The Court doesn't, Duggan ought to. However, not wishing to question the justice of the Court, we may say, that upon a different view, it decided righteously. Any begre wench who would prositint berself to cent a being as Duggan, ought to be pumbled.

A shocking murder occurred in Nashville on Saturday hast. A negro woman, a servant to Gen. Donaldsen, was found in a pend unear the Rase Course, her skull crushed in by a rail that lay near her. Suspicion rests upon her paramour, who was arrested.

There are twenty-three Tennesseeans in the City of Mayico. One is known in the City of Mayico.

exico. One is keeping tavern, another tending bar, whilst a third has a monte-table and deals as skillfully as a Mexican. An Eastern drug firm paid the New York Tribune er ten thousand dollars last year for advertising. Surgeon-General Barnes, in his report for the year 865, says, that from July 1st, 1861, to July 1st, 1865,

there were one million fifty-seven thousand four hundred and twenty-three cases of white troops treated by surgeons in the General Hospitals alone, of which the mortality rate was 5 per cent.

During the war but thirty-four officers of the Medical off of the Army have been killed, twenty-four nded, and one hundred and eighty-eight have died from disease or accident. One died in a rebel prison,

and six of vellow fever. and six of yellow fever.

The prophecy imputed to Daniel Webster bears peruliar significance at this day: "If these fanatics and abolitionists ever get power into their hands, they will, over-ride the Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance, change and make laws to suit themselves; finally, they will bankrupt the country and deluge it with

Neal Dow_the General_thinks the South is not sub

nience of foot-passegers.

An attempt has been made on the part of a legal journal in France to establish copyright in leading articles. The Eboque reproduced an article from the Droit, and was sued for so doing. The court decided that journals

ould quote from each other provided they mentioned the name of the paper from which they borrowed -: mality which the Eboque had not neglected. What they call 'an American oddity" has been at-empted in a fashionable saloon in Paris. At a certain ericd of the evening, when the dance is at the highest point of excitement, the orchestra suddenly plays a few me are thereby canceled, and a new chasse for part ners has to be organized. The innovation is not pop

lar with either sex, and is not likely to live bey company with a brother local, we attended Vespers at the Fifth street Cathedral yesterday, he third Sunday in Lent. During this quadragesimal fast in the Catholic Church, High Mass s celebrated at 101/2 o'clock A. M. and Vespers at 3 P. M. each Sabbath. The Vesper services consist of the chaunting of the Stabat Mater and the beautiful and impressive rite called Stations of the Cross. In the latter, the procession of priests, attended by bearers of the crucifix and ghted candles, the kneeling and supplication before each of the pictures illustrative of our Savjour's life and death, the invocations to follow Nelly to London. After much searching he holy incense, and the entire ceremonlal have a profound solemnity, excelling hat of any other service known to the Romish faith, we believe. On this occasion, the formular was enacted with peculiar devotion. The mular was enacted with peculiar devotion. The old Gregorian hymns were transporting in their unspeakable grandeur. The fine and powerful organ and the efficient choir of the

Cathedral executed the old and delicious strains we have seldom heard them. Welling out from the deep and mellow throats of the organreeds, the tones rode massively upon the almost conscious air, blending with the diviner strains of the human voice, and filling the Carage daily attendance, 5,265. This | thedral with living, undulating, almost visible certainly exhibits a very healthy increase. No harmony. The effect, as we experienced and sow it was more than sublime From the fraught with better promise. We have the choir, looking into the vast auditorium, admirable school system in the country, with its sentinel columns reaching aloft it is indeed gratifying to see it so well endome, the marble altar with its geous background of stained and symbolic casement, the sacred life-size portraits ranged on either hand and before us, the priests and priestly attire, their devotional gestures and attitudes, the mass of spell-bound worshipers in their pews, the lambent rays gleaming through the prismatic glass and trickling upon and athwart every object, and the climax of august melody enchanting and transfixing all. made up a spectacle that we can never forget.

and which no langurge can but imperfectly describe. The melody was hushed, the concourse withdrew, we turned from the grand prospect of variegated light and the limner's art, but memory will often reproduce the scene, and we The Cathedral choir, which will probably

ompete with any in the city, is under the diection of Mr. George Zoeller, organist, to whose well-known musical ability may be attributed the proficiency of the members. Prof. Hammel also contributes his excellent voice and fine judgment to the orchestral force. He has been a member of the choir for the past

After the close of Vespers we were permitted, ough the kindness of the sexton, Mr. Peter Holland, to ascend the tower of the church. wing to the repairs now being made upon the clock, which, as our citizens may have noticed. as been out of time for several days, we could ot go as far up as the battlement. We and our friend stopped in the belfry. Here we had fine view of the city. The evening being clear, if not perfectly transparent, every promient object in the boundary of Louisville was plainly distinguishable, and we could trace out he beautiful proportions and encircling pic-

esqueness of the Falls City with gratified vision. As the lovely prospect expanded before us, we couldn't help articulating, if it was Sunday, Louisville is a big thing on terra firma. But a mischievous and chilling wind assaults us fore and aft, and the reader must excuse us from tarrying longer in belfry. Descending into the made a near inspection of the altar, its holy essels and appurtenances, the splendid repro-

magnificent nave once more, we followed Mr. Holland through the aisle; ductions of some of the canvas-subjects that made Michael Angelo immortal, took a glance into the elegant chapel of the ladies' society, witnessed the imposing ordinance of christenng a babe, and then retracing our steps through the center aisle, we were soon on the pavement, feeling, we must acknowledge, far too compared to our sensations within the church.

The funeral of Mr. Robert W. Breed-Weekly Magazine, published by O. H. Bally & Co., and commend it to the people of Kentucky mother, Second street, near Broadway. Many ing, whose death occurred on the 2d instant, of the mourning friends of the deceased participated in the last sad rites of his burial. At the time of his death Mr. B. was about twenty-two "Mr. B. was for many years an assistant pressman in the Courier office, but for some time
past he has been pursuing his studies with great
diligence, and a most commendable determination to qualify himself to perform creditably
the active duties of lite. He was labories.

will be assisted by Mr. S. C. Campbell, to
favorite baritone, and M'le Frida GeGebele, to
encine with immense success in the Eastern citie
Mr. E. Hoffman is musical director of the troup.
At the last concert of the Philharmonic Society is
New York, Mr. Welth performed Mandelsebon's D Mr.
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New York, Mr. Welth performed Mandelsebon's D Mr. diligent, faithful, prompt, reliable, and efficient, and possessed qualities that commanded our highest respect and confidence. The educational and musical departments of this paper were most acceptably conducted by Mr. B., and announcement will explain their absence from our columns the last and the present

> Crawley, arrested on Friday last for stealing lankets from Major Leavitt, commendant of the Military Prison, was examined in the City Court on Saturday, and held to bail in the sum of \$500 to appear at the next term of the Cir

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- This is now our only place of public theatrical amusement, the Wood's Theater hav-ing been purchased by the managers of the Louisville,

hespian temple, the managers regarding the publ as subservient to their will. An intel nity of play-goers, such as ours, would n for a moment countenance any such assumption But we have ample assummed that the Louisville The ll be made, what it should be, an ornament and nor to the city. The management will seek to place upon a footing equal to any establishment in the as this shall be the case, so long will the high-tonel pec-ple of Louisville strengthen the hands and fill the treas-ury of the theater. When this ceases to be the f profit to its managers, need the trush of the position—know that the public alone can decide whether they stand or fall—and so comprehending, the managers will consult the best tastes of their patrons in the future, as they have in the

ounced. It is the restriction of the "dead-head" s easonable man will at a glance conclude that this alout indiscriminate "free passing" is vitiating to the bestrical managers. It is a principle that no merchant or usiness man of any kind would for a second entertain, nuch less carry into practice. Why should the pr prictors of theaters be expected to do more gratu than other business men? We say the al "free list" is something to be desired—the good name of the theater and sense of its real supporters demand it. The managers of the Louisville are to be applauded for taking so judicious a step. No man, unless he be in-sensible to all justness of dealing, can feel offended

This evening, Shakespeare's "Merchant of Vening This evening, Shakespeare's "Morchant of Venice" will be produced, a young gentleman of this city having volunteered to sustain the arduous character of Shylock. The extreme self-confidence necessary to such an undertaking, and which we are teld has been evinced by the young man at each rehearsal, justifies the suitcipation of a most creditable performance of Shylock Mrs. Claud Hamilton, will appears Pacific. hylock. Mrs. Claud Hamilton will appear as Portis he remaining cast being intrusted to the best hands

BENEFIT OF MB. CLAUD HAMILTON.-This even

which nearly interests the friends and admirers dessing actor and consummate gentlemen, is na land. Job Armroyd, an honest, big-hearted miner, and is pretty little fragile flower of a wife, Nelly, or nest cottage, where the first scenreal cottes, where the mis section course, Solve year, revious to the commencement of the play, the fathend mother of Neily were so injured by the explosion of a mine that they both died from the effects, Nelly be not then a child. Job, who is twenty years her senior mises the father on his death-bed to watch over elly and preserve her from harm. When she gro Job loves her with all the warmth of his bi ste in her childhood, appears upon the scene. He be-omes desperately smitten with Nelly, and endeavors to fuce her to desert her husband and go with him to ondon. He pictures to her in glowing colors the best and granduer of that gay metropo'is, and contra with the dreariness and poverty of her present life. Yelly is of a romantic nature, detests her surroundings, and has a feverial wish to wish London and the world, and the leves Job too well to cause him grief. She reuses to yield to Featherstone's entreaties. He urge hen, more warmly; the struggle in her min her, and she faints. In this condition, Featherstone baving a chaise at hand, carries her off. This sad in-telligence is conveyed to Job, while he is at work in lows. Job, though overcome by this great blow, reco ers. and, remembering his promise to the dead, resolv o follow Nelly to London, After much search

r's memory that she is innocent, and she dies jamin Blinker, a Cockney, and Tiger to Mr. Feaerstone. The play is replete with scenes and situs engaged in their rendition,

The veteran Auber is engaged on an opera Cemillo Urso, the violinist, is in Paris,
Piccolomini is dangerously ill,
An "opera association" is forming in Australia.

Liszt's oratorio, Elizabeth, will soon be performed a Maretzek's opera sesson in New York will close wit

ng in Washington, Baltimore, and Buffalo with good

kichard Wagner has gone to Paris in order to make rangements for the performance of Lohengrin.
Verdi is finishing his Don Carlos for the opening of tle Grand Opera. Paris, which will not take place for

ears' study, has been engaged by Copenhagen's opera

works are heard.

The "Musical Visitor," published by Butterfield & J. Indianapolis, has been enlarged and considerably preved. Success to it. Music in the West is certainly progressing. A Phil-

Orstorio seems to be the rage throughout England in

monic Society has just been started in Omaha, Ne hiss Laura Harris recently achieved immense suc on Fun) has, of course, suggested a companion series

called "Songs without music." It is expected that Blind Tom will appear at Masoni Temp'e, in th's city, on Monday evening next,
The King of Italy has sent Maurice Strakosch the
brevet of Chevalier of the Order of St., Maurice and St
Lazarus, accompanied by a letter full of compliments

to Adelina Patti, Harry Sanderson, well known as a marvelous player cotaves and composer of some very sprightly polkas ad other compositions, has left for Bavana, accom-mied by Mr. Jehin Prume, the violinist.

wana. From there they go to New Orleans, and ence northward via Mississippi river for a campaign Western cities. Carl Formes is with the Grovet's German Opera Troupe opened in Buffalo on the 18th ultimo. The following operas were amount ed "Faust," "Per Freishttz," "Bobert," "Fra Diavalo." "Magic Flute," and "La Dame Blanche," We hope Mr. over will bring his troupe to Louisville, Broadwood recently prosecuted two men who had red their trade marks upon piano fortes not manuared by him, and had them put in prison for tw

the at hard labor to expiate the effense age s stated that New York is positively to have and new Opera-house, and that it will be commenced as spring. It is to be situated on the corner of Twen-hird street and Fourth avenue. The plans have n brought from Europe, and it is to be a magnificen nd appropriate structure, suitable to good operatic per nces. Within one year the new musical templ ected to open its wide portals for grand opera is expected to open its wide portus for grand opera.

Miss Mary Louise Seque, of New York city, recently
made a very successful debut at the Philharmonic
Soc ety concert in Brooklyn. A critic says, "Her voice
is pure, fresh, flexible, and adapted, we think, to the
highest degree of cultivation." Her many friends

iii be glad to hear of her success. Mr. James M. Wehli, now the most pop America, will give a series of concerts in this city t Mascnic Temple, commencing on the 19th inst. H son's Art Journal, in noticing this concert, says: "In his 'Faust' piece he made an immense hit, and won a unanimous and enthusisatic encore. The programme announced that encores could not be allowed, so Mr. Wehli came ferward and bowed once, returned an Wenn came ferward and because decented and owed a second time, and then obeyed the expressed will of the public, and played his "frembling Leaves," me of the most delicious and aerial of compositions. Jonaidering the vast size of the Academy, this would seem to be a bad selection, but Mr. Wehli's touch is so and sensitive that he made the exquisite tones of

THE JACKET OF GRAY.—A scoech female named Co. Ball (which spells cabel, by the way), publish a sathetic address to the "Jacket of Gray" in the Louis sille Journal, in which we find these lines: "Fold it up carefully—lay it saide:
"Fold it up carefully—lay it saide:
Tenderly touch it, look on it with pride;
For dear must it be our hearts evermore—
The jacket of gray our loved soldier boy wore."
We would advise the laties to wash the jackets le-

Chickering Grand, even in its softest whisper and distinctly in the remotest part of the auditorium

fore laying them aside, for, notwithstanding that the were well dusted, they still contain enough of livin matter to crawl away. Mrs. Ball is right, however, is requesting them to "tenderly touch it"—they should us

The above contemptibly sarcastic morceau is taken om a Boston paper. Its author is not only a vile tra-icer, but a shallow-pated fool. Such a wretch deserves a Jacket of Ter and Feathers, and to have his no smped by a pair of tongs, and so dras Hub until his dirty carcase hasn't power to crawl any where. This execrable booby, this soulless Bostonian may exult that he is in New England.

The fifth edition of The Faded Gray Jacket, compose Mrs. C. A. Ball, music by Charlie L. Ward, has bee sued by the publisher, Mr. D. P. Faulds. Southern Boys' Polka, by Blind Tom, the negro pro igy, has been placed upon our table by Mr. D. P. Fauld The polka is very creditable to the wonderful genius

The Courts.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-HON, BLAND BA

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—HON. BLAND BALL-LARD, JUDGE.—Court met and resumed business at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The jury rendered a ver-dict of guilty in the case of John Hathaway, indicted for making false returns of income. Judge Ballard fined the defendant \$300 and costs of suit. United States vs. Alexander Bass, indicted for acting as a pilot without license; defendent pleaded not guilt defendant entered plea not guilty; R. H. Coc rell and J. Hop Price, Esqs., counsel for defense: ary was impanneled, and a verdict of guilty returns efendant is a member of the 2d U. S. infantr ot yet pronounced. The case of George McCallum, in icted for acting as a pilot without license as set for trial to day. Major-General John M Palmer was admitted to practice in this Co The Grand Jury returned the following and adjourned until the 12th inst .: Wm . R. Bo Levy, signing a receipt without the legal stamp. The d until the next term: H. L. Boales, Thos. S. Bryant

the sum of \$500. Mr. P. A. Gaertner, Deputy Clerk of this Court, he POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS-HON, JUDGE HARB ON PRESIDING-Saturday, March 3,-For drunke ness and otherwise disorderly conduct were presented and dealt with according to law: Wm. Simpson, f. m. c., was fined \$5 and held to bail in \$500 for three onths; John H. Lewis paid \$15 for the fun; Josep m. c., was fined \$15; Berj. Franklin, f. m

and G. G. Goodwin. Each of the defendants gave ba

Tabbin, vagrancy, \$200 bail for sixty days; Thor. Post and \$200 bail for thirty days; Michael Dolan \$5; Jerry Casey \$10; Lawrence Bowman, f. m. c., \$10 and \$10 bail for fifteen days. Stephen Francis, cutting Thos. Nave in Portland, \$500 bail to answer. Thos. P. Dunn, Esq., was sworn in as an Attorney. Joanna Bell, f.w.o tealing \$300 from Andrew Crow, f. m. c., continued steaming \$500 Iron Andrew Grow, I. m. c., continued till Monday. John Shay, cutting Fells, McKinsley, f. m. c., continued till Monday. George Masley, f. m. c., as aulting Allen Smith, f. m. c., discharged. John Crawley, stealing blankets from the Military Prison, property of Major Leavitt, \$500 bail to answor. Lewis Kirk m. c., stealing \$100 from John Walker, discharge ohn Cain, Julia Higgins, and Margaret Colling, sto

sed certain lucid intervals from the dark night insanity, is again lapsing into the old fury f the madman, for he again gnashes his teeth and howls in the delirium of his fanaticism. He it was who once declared that the constitution of our fathers was 'league with death and covenant with hell," and who, in pursuance of a fell resolve, proceeded to batter down the ulwarks of liberty by attempting to destroy their sure foundation. We have said that h has again taken a slide in his former slime. This is true. He begins by issuing a pronunciamento, in which he classifies the rising statesmen of the country their staunch supporters as traitors, and the able men of the pulpit, who have recently been convinced of the errors of their course, as de serters from the path of justice and principle Rave on, thou dastardly and damnable epitome of follies! Keep in motion the ruffling breeze which the past twenty years of an ill-spent life has awakened; but when all the puerile babolings of a blasphemous and traitorous tongue have spent their force, behold the firmness and patriotism with which the statesmen of our ountry sustain the institution bequeather

them! A RECENT APPOINTMENT .- Since Mr. Hassa rek, late Minister to Ecuador, has returned to the United States, many have been the applicants for appointment to the vacant mis Mr. Johnson has shown his good judgment in appointing to the place Mr. Wm. T. Coggshall late editor of the Ohio State Journal, and for a long time State Librarian of Ohio. Mr. Coggshall is an educated and accomplished gentle man, and will do credit in his present capacity to our Government abroad. For a number o years, he has been in failing health, which has, in part, forced him into retirement. It is to be hoped that a change of climate, such as he co

templates by accepting the appointment, wil again restore him fully to future usefulness. THE SACRAMENTO PETROLEUM COMPANY. this company, together with the report of the Superintendent, will be found in our advertisng columns this morning, from which it ap pears that the affairs of the company are in a highly satisfactory train for profitable returns. The lands of the company are very favorably uated, and amount to 2,663 acres. They have already commenced their boring, and have flattering indications of an early "strike." Mr. John S. Cain is the Secretary of the com-

pany. We refer to the advertisement. OVERTON HOTEL, AT MEMPHIS, FOR SALE .-General attention is directed to the advertise ment of the trustees and commissioners of the Overton Hotel property at Memphis, Tenn. It is to be sold on the 24th inst., by decree of th Common Law and Chancery Court of Memphis. This property is of untold value, on account of its tine location and the great need of first-class tels in the city of Memphis. The building, as it now stands, occupies a space of nearly one ired and fifty feet square. It was erected at a cost of \$300,000. The purchase and comion of this hotel will prove a lucrative in-

vestment. One Edward McCarty has a singular method of making a raise-dropping the pigeon. He also resorts to the contemptible game of three card monte. For these improprieties McCarty was arrested and taken to jail on Sat. urday by Officers Rogers and Yates.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. In meeting of the Pistonian literary society, of te High School, held Saturday night, March 34, 18 death of one of its members, R. W. Breeding, he have a smoothed in accordance with a resolution of the member of the member of the second of

y:
sereas it has pleased an overruling Providence, in
ispensation of his inscrutable wisdom, to remove
our midst sur friend and brother, Robert W.
ling, therefore,
solved, That in his death we have each of us lost a
not devoted friend, our city one of its most norm.

ients. Reselect, That while we mourn the loss of our friend, e submit with reverence to the will of the great Cre-ror of Hie, remembering his decination that "He givet is belowed sleep." We sincerely hope that our friend as found rêst and a home in the better land. Reselect, That we wear the usual badge of mourning a thirty days, and that these resolutions be published in thirty days, and that these resolutions be published.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Root's Pestachine—Its qualities are rare. m5 Mc&Th American Life Drops—Life indeed. n.5 Mo&Th

Real estate buyers will recollect S. G. Henry & Co's sale of a large Franklin street lottle afternoon (Monday) at 4 o'clock, on the premises. The sale will be positive. By orde of a non-resident. Fresh arrival of ladies' Alexandre's kid es, all colors; also a large stock of ladies' collars and cuffs, to be had at the Maoper collars and cuits, to be the corner Formic Temple Clothing Store, corner Form m5

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etween Main and the river (up stairs.)

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Great Bargains! Great Bargains!—From the late Government suction sales at Nashville, we received 25 000 Linen Sheets.
4 000 Couton Sheets.
5,000 Counterpanes.
5,000 Bcd-:icks.
3,000 Pillow-cases.
5,000 Towels, etc.
The above goods have to be sold within the rext week; therefore they will be sold at very it w prices, wholesale and retail, at
BAMBERGER, STAADEKER, & CO.'S,
Main, between Fifth and Sixth, up stairs.
15 d6

AUCTION SALES.

RY S. G. HENRY & CO

LARGE AND SPECIAL CASH SALE. HEAVY AND LIGHT SPRING CLOTHING, FUR NISHING GOODS, AND WOOLEN SHIRTS AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, March 6, at 10 o'clock, Satinet, and Cottonade Coats, Panti Cassimere, Satinet, and Cottomade Co and Veets; Super Melton and Flannel Over-Shirts; 2.0 Linen Dusters; 100 lots Goven sand Handkerchiefs,

S. G. HENRY & CO., By order of Underwriters CANNELTON SHEETINGS AND COFFEE SUGAR

At 10 o'clock, for cash, us to sale of Clothing, 3 bales Cannelton Sheetings; 6 bbls Coffee Sugar. tings are very little if any damgaed; also S. G. HENRY & CO.,

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BY WM. TWEDDLE. TWELVE SPLENDID COUNTING-HOUSE AND OFFICE DESKS AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY MORNING, March 6, at 10 o'clock, a Auction-rooms, No. 52 Main street. I will sell on

wm. Tweddle,
Auctionee BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO., 67 SIXTH STREET. SPLENDID FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESI

BENCE, No. 430 Fifth street, between York and Breckinridge, Sociables, Marble-top Center Tables, Pictures, Wardrobes, Extension Table, Chairs, Carpets, Dining-room and Kitchen Furniture, Rosewood Bedsteads, Mattresses, Buréaus, one fine Milch Cow and in fact a very fine lot of Furniture. At 12 o'clock M. we will sell the Lease of the Hou which has one year to run. Rent \$400 per annum

ON THURSDAY MORNING, March 8, 1888, at 10 elock, we will sell, on the premises, a very fine and desirable lot of Furnitue and Honsehold Goods; also one very fine Gun and one Colv's Revolver. Sale positive and peremptory, as the party is declining housekeeping.

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Auctioneer

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n percels as bidders may desire.

erms shnounced on the day of sale.

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Auctionee

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THOS. A. MORGAN, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Q. M. Stores in Chattanooga Tenn.
Office Assistant Quartermast
Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 28, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON MON day, March 12th, 1866, at Warehouse No. 5, on Rail dod street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, come neing at 9 A. M., a large lot of unserviceable Quar-cimaster's stores, consisting of

leans of transportation. srpenter's, Saddler's, Tinner's, and Blacksmit Cooking stoves, cooking ranges and fixtures, Old copper, old brass, old iron, old rope, &c., &c. Terms—cash in U. S. funds THOS. J. CABLILE. Brevet Major and A. Q. M.

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orings lokanoma, Japan, dates of the 31st January, and Hong Kong dates of the 17th. The American steamer Fusigawa, built in New York for the Japanese government, arrived at Tokaboma. The supply of silk in Japan is of an inferior quality. A great fire occurred in the suburbs of Jeddo on the 28th of January. 3,000 R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H. COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP. This celebrated Toilet Soap, in such universal de nand, is made from the choicest materials, is mild and emellient in its nature, fragrantly scented, and extremely beneficial in its action upon the skin.

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reland, reconsidered the action of the meeting cently at which it was voted that the Brother-cod parade in a body on St. Patrick's day, the more which would be expended on that occasion being required by the men in that city. A croft was received from Head Center Stephens HINZEN & ROSEN, Piano - Forte Manufacturers,

A fine stock of Pianos always on hand at the owest Eastern prices. Also an assortment of Pianos The largest and most enthusiastic Fenial Market street, north side, between Sixth and Seventi jy29 dtf LOUISVILLE, KY. A ROWN OF GLORY.

The largest and most enthusiastic Fenian neeting ever held in this city took place this afternoon, one of the largest halls being crowded suffication. The object was to secure subciptions to the Irish loan. Addresses were elivered by Hon. Thos. B. Carrall, of this city, not Robert Crane, of New York, an Irish pation of 1848. Their sentiments were money, of men. Both speakers were sanguine of aid am Napoleon and Russia. Large subscriptors were made to the loan. There is great excitement among the Irish of the city. Meetogs are held nightly. There are rumors of arge collections of arms and munitions being lade in this city. EVERY MAN, Woman, and Child who has used STERLING'S AMBROSIA

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was held to-night at the Fenian Hall. Resolu-tions were adopted, recognizing the crisis as having arrived, and promising all aid to their brethren struggling in Ireland. A grand mass meeting will be held on Tuesday night in front of Independence Hall. The subscription for the Irish Republic bonds is quite large to-day. The excitement here is becoming intense in expectation of establishing belligerent rights. at once. TO THE LADIES WE SAY, The Ambrosia will suit you to a T. Elegantly put up. Delicately perfumed. Patronized by Opera Singers and Actresses. Sold in splendid boxes or carbons, containing two large bottles-No. 2 for morning, No. 1 for THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT.

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ott is at Pensacola, with his health much in oved. He will not return north for son The health of the Gulf Squadron is excellent Sterling's Ambrosia Manufacturing y West are to be abandoned as naval dep 215 Fulton Street, New rly all the naval supplies have been r Preserve Your Hair!—Regenerating Extract f Millefieurs.—This unrivaled preparation cleaness and beautifies the hair immediately, rendering the bearest hair soft and pliable; prevents disease of the alp, premature decay of the hair, and baldness. C. BATCHELOB, New York, and all Druggists.

noved from them.

BURLINGTON, VT, Dec. 4.

The Fenian Brotherhood of this city held The Fenian Brotherhood of this city held a grand and exciting meeting Saturday evening. Speeches were made by the Head Center of the district of Vermont and others. Forty members were added to the roll. Preparations are being made for a grand calebration here on St. Patrick's day. All the circles in the State are expected to take part in the procession. District Center Lane Argau has called a canon of Centers, to meet Monday evening, to act upon the news received from Head Center O'Mahony.

NEW YORK Feb. 4.

The Times this morning says that about two weeks since ressels sailed from a port down East taking out several hundred packages o cannon powder and more than a score of ord nance, varying from 30 to 100 pounder rifles and all the acconterments for guns accompa-nied them. A large supply of stores was on board of each vessel. It is supposed the vessels sailed for Chill The Spanish authorities knew nothing of the affair.

Buffalo, March 4.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4

A large meeting was held here last night at t. James Hall, of those in favor of supportin resident Johnson's policy, and sustaining hi eto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill. The weather has grown quite cold again. CAIRO, March 4

The 8th regiment colored heavy artillery, 956 arong, arrived from New Orleans on route for Louisville. Also arrived, 500 bales cotton for Evansville, 400 for Louisville, 550 for Cincinnati, and 465 for St. Louis.

RICHMOND, VA., March 4. bion than the citizons of the Speaker PROVIDENCE, March 4. Rev. Dr. E. B. Hall, for thirty-three years of the Congregational Unitarian Chur

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d20 d3m General Agents, No. 46 Cliff st., N. Y. Valparaiso a few days ago.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS To the Western Associated Press. New York, March 4 Progress of the Fenian Movement,

ROISSIRMOO .

Consolidated reports of the New York Sta Consolidated reports of the story a of a mational guard shows an effective force of nea 50,000 men, of which nearly 40,000 are arm and equipped. There are fourteen arsenals various parts of the State, and the organization is non-reallest state. Special Meeting in Philadelphia.

in an excellent state. On Saturday last a delegation of chiefs of promiect Sand of Compress Indians had a materies with the Commissioner on Indian Affairs. During the interview, Col. Parker, o Lieutenant-General Grant's staff, who has been instrumental, in common with others, in establishing peace between the hostile Indian trites and the United States, addressed the chiefs in a characteristic states. trites and the United States, addressed the chiefs in a characteristic manner, counseling them to respect the treaty that has been ratified between them and the Government, and to allow no difficulties or divisions to arise calcusted to effect their actions.

Henry Balz, formerly Hospital Steward at Finley Hospital, was murdered last night by three burglars whose operations he was endeavoring stop. He was from Lancaster, Pa.

lamerse Johnson Meetings Held.

(Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.)

Over sixty counties held conventions yes

tion at half fare, the mode of which will be an-

nounced in a few days.

articipated in the proceedings.

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lion, and the bill was laid on the tabl

The Committe was discharged from the eration of a large number of petitions

sideration of a large number of petitions, in cluding forty for damages arising from the raid in July, 1864, by the rebels, in the vicinity of Fort Stevens. There are agents in Washington who have in their possession claims of person residing in the Southern States, for indemnity amounting to millions of dollars, but the prospect of legislative action on that subject is certainly far remote.

The funeral of Colonel Browning, formerly Private Secretary of President Johnson, took place to-day. Among those in attendance were the President and his family. The pall-bearers were Cols. S. Moore and Rives, and Major Morrow and Loup, of the President's staff, Dr. Duhamel, Joseph H. Bradley, Jr., and G. W. Ells.

A letter from Richmond gives the particular

The continuous report of firearms having at

at Libby Prison, he sent a squad of men to as

The overland mail, with New York dates the 2d, has arrived. The French brig St. Lo

brings Tokahoma, Japan, dates of the 31st Jan

uses were destroyed, and thirty persons per-

shed.

The Damanios government is taking measures for the overthrow of the Chickin rebel noblemen. The second instalment of Simoskey indemnity has been issued to foreign governments. No news of consequence from China. Sailed—Ships White Swallow and Knowles,

A large gathering of Fenians, rep

he Shawmut district, was held at headqu

ers in Hanover on Saturday evening, at which histy six thousand dollars in bonds was taken.

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made in this city.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.

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New York, March 4
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The Herald's correspondent states that Gen.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4

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It is reported that a Johnson meeting, irre-

irer, and Colonel Norman Eddy for Superin-

To the Associated Press.

Washington, March 4.
It will be recollected that several weeks ago

Indianapolis, March 4.

His Policy Unanimously Ladorsed. New York, March 4.

The European files report that there was a crowded meeting in Exeter Hall, London, on the 15th uit, to celebrate the passage of the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery. The Chamberlain of London presided. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Newman Hall and others, expressing their desire for amicable relations between England and America. Contributions were taken up for the Freedmen's Aid Society in the United States and Jamaica. New York, March 4 lay to select delegates to the Democratic State Convention, which meets in this city on the 15th inst. Arrangements are being made with the railroads to carry delegates to the conven-

The Auditor of the State is preparing to pro New York, March 3.

Notwithstanding the circular which the Archbishop of New York sent to the Roman Catholic Churches on Saturday and caused to be read in all the churches yesterday, admonishing them in regard to Jones' Woods meeting, there was an immense meeting of Fenians at the place named by the Head Center, 190,900 people were on the ground at 3 o'clock, and it was consequently one of the largest meetings ever held on this continent. Upward of 200 circles were represented. Four stands were erected for speakers, Judge Connolly presided at the principal stand. The speeches made by George Francis Train, Col. O'Mahoney, Judge Connolly, and many others, were nearly all of the same burden—money wanted. The enthusiasm was unbounded. There was no serious disturbance. New York, March 3. ceed against foreign companies doing business in this State that have not complied with the quirements of the insurance law passed last winter, which is very stringent in its provisions. The officers of the Indianapolis and Louisville Oil Company have received information that their well, on Boyd creek, Ky., by deepening, has turned cut to be a flowing well, flowing 60 There was an immense meeting of Democrats at Shelbyville yesterday. Fully three thousand were present. It was presided over by Judge

Sleeth, Republican, who fully indorsed Johnson, and the meeting passed resolutions of that character. A large number of Republicans NEW YORK, March 4. New YORK, March 4.

In spite of the protest of Arch Bishop McClosky, an immense Fenian meeting gathered at Jones Wood to-day. It is estimated there were upwards of a hundred thousand persons present. Speeches were made from three stands. O'Mahony, Killian, and others addressed immense crowds. The former said there would be an army landed in Ireland within six weeks. ective of party, will be held in this city this week. The movers in the affair have heretofore acted with the Republican party. They favor the nomination of James B. Regan for Treas-

tendent of Public Instruction. There is a brisk New York, March 4. The Tribune's Raleigh correspondent gives arther testimony in the trial of Maj. Gee, for nhuman treatment of prisoners at Salisbury prison pen. The trial promises to be lengthy, 20 witnesses having been called for the de-

> Wheat quiet; sales at \$1 31% for No. 1. Corn steady by secons duri.
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It will be recollected that several weeks ago the House of Representatives passed a resolution declaring it inexpedient at this time to legislate for the payment of claims growing out of property appropriated or destroyed by the Union armies in putting down the rebellion. Practical effect was given to this resolution recently when the Committee on Claims was discharged from the consideration of the resolution of the Legislature of West Virginia, asking ald from Congress to repair bridges, etc., destroyed by the Federals as a means of safety. The committee also reported adversely on the bill for ascertaining and adjusting claims against the Government for the injury or destruction of property by the armies of the U No. The bacon season is nearly closed; sales at 8 (a.11. Receipts—5 400 bbls flour; 17,000 bushels wheat; 72,8 unbels corn; 10,000 bushels osts; 2,600 head logs; at 200 dressed hogs. Shipments—5,400 bbls flour at (000 bushels wheat. OUTLAWS IN BOYLE COUNTY .- A letter to Mr ames Runyan, of this city, received yesterday states that the county of Boyle is infested by a and of robbers and marauders, who are terri fying the unprotected citizens without merey On Wednesday right last, the house of an old man named Harmon, near Northfork, on the ebanon Branch road, was forcibly entered and robbed of \$104. The same dastardly band, on the same night, went to another house and took

> re too frequent. It is a disgrace to our State hat they go on unchecked. We hope that the pe ple of Boyle will take the law into their own bands, if other protection is not granted hem, and sweep the outlaws from their midst. cent meeting in that city decided that the ould not participate in the exhibition at Paris, ecause in their opinion the space allowed was entirely inadequate to a fair presentation of the vari us branches of American art. The wall space allowed for the fine arts of the United States is on one side forty-six feet long, and the

second side eighteen feet long, with the usual

height of art galleries.

BUSINESS NOTICES. COAL—Choice Pittsburg for sale at 24 cents per bushel or \$6 per load by HYATT, SNYDER, & CO., Main, Second and Third, south side, and Main, Jackson and Hancock. m3 d3*

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NO. 35 FOURTH STREET. sed quite an 'excitement among house CROCKERY, TINWARE, HARDWARE,

SHEETS. TOWELS, BED-TICKS, PILLOW-CASES, SHIRTS, DRAWERS, &c., &c. Those that are not yet supplied show soon and obtain some of the bargains. A NO. 35 FOURTH STREET,

N. B. One thousand pounds of the bes cofee in 25 pound sacks at 30c per pound; \ \text{lsc} ine old porter in half-barrels at \$6 50 per \(\) \ \ \text{f28 d6} \) barrel. The highest cash price paid for Feathers.

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Silver show-cases, wall paper, winder hades, and venitian blinds at Wood & Brothers, Third street, above Main. f22dlm see Co to Bryant, Stratton, & DeHa. Lon-isville or Cincinnati Commercial and Tele-graph College to learn to be Book-keepers or Telegraph Operators. These are the best in the country.

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18. he funeral will take place Monday afternoon inck P. M., from her mother's residence. The frie acquaintances of the family are invited to atten

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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1866 TELECRAPHIC NEWS. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

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flot to Assassinate Pres't Johnson. Rousing Febian Meeting in N. Haven.

The Cooper Institute Resolutions.

Another Circular from the Treasurer

To the Associated Press. New Haven, Conn., March 2.

A rousing Fenian meeting was held here tonight in answer to the call of President O'Mahony. Numerous addresses were made, and
several hundred dollars invested in Irish bonds.
A dispatch was received from President O'Mahony, stating that there was a fair prospect
that the I. ish nationality would soon be recognized by the United States and France. New York, March 3.

New York, March 3.

The Tribune's Washington special says: In order to put a peremptory stop to the treasonable utterances of the Virginia press, still persisted in, the commanding officer of the department of Virginia has issued an order requiring all the publishers of newspapers in the State to send a copy of every issue to his headquarters, by mail, on the day of publication.

The Government is still realizing immense sums from the sale of unnecessary war material. During the last two days large quantities of medicines have been disposed of, and on Thursday next 1,885,000 articles of clothing will be sold, together with a large number of Governy next 1.885,000 articles of clothing will bild, together with a large number of Govern

New York, March 3. The commencement of the Medical Depart The commencement of the Medical Depart ment of the University took place last evening. The degrees of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon seventy-three young gentlemen, and a valedictory address, in verse, was recited by Dr. Alfred C. Post. The venerable Chancellor informed the large audience which assembled to witness the ceremonies, that the distribution of the Mott medals is to be continued in perpetuity, in accordance with the wish of the lamented Valentine Mott.

A Frenchman named E. B. Madden, formerly in the employ of several prominent citizens as

A Frenchman named E. D. Sandada, Johnson, in the employ of several prominent citizens as a copyist, was arrested yasterday on a charge of larceny. In his possession were found a larceny. In his possession were found a nber of letters, written in the French lan-ge, addressed to Superintendent Kennedy Frederick Bruce, British Minister at Wash ington, and others, in which he states that he had a special mission from Heaven to assassinate President Johnson. The prisoner was examination to determine if he is sane NEW YORK, March 3.

NEW YORK, March 3.

The Herald's Washington special says Gen,
Spinner is continually beset with requests from
bankers to procure their designation as depositors, and answers, that where it is clearly
shown they are necessary for Government purposes they will be authorized.

The Secretary of the Trersury is about issuing orders to the treasury agents in the South
to call in their sub-agents and close their business, which has been a losing one to the Gay. ess, which has been a losing one to the Gov-

ernment, though a corresponding source of gain to the employed.

The Government treasury agents have received orders to commence the sale of cotton, seized by the military authorities as confiscated and abandoned property.

Secretary Stanton has ordered the liberation of all enlisted men imprisoned in this department for desertion. zen of the South, and our State Government will become supreme within the limits of th States for the protection of whose citizens the

of all enlisted men imprisoned in this department for desertion.

The World's Washington special says Sir Frederick Bruce the British Minister, was yesday in conference with several members of the Ways and Means Committee, in regard to the reciprocity treaty recently reported by them. He informed the committee that he would like to get some additional articles in the free list, and also a little lower rate of duty on certain other articles. It is understood that the provisions of the bill are nearly all that they desire. It will be opposed by members from the East and West and the Central States, on the ground that it is wholly unfair in its provisions and affords scarcely any protection to American interests. The Canadians are here in full force, with a few seedy lobby members who urge its passage at once, on the plea that something must be done before the old treaty expires.

The House Military Committee have received The House Military Committee have received a letter from a gentleman residing in Fredericksburg, Virginia, stating that a portion of the battle-ground where the Union dead were buried is about to be occupied for fair grounds and agricultural purposes, and asks the committee to take some action in the matter. The committee referred the matter to the President, who has authority, under the existing laws, to authorize the purchase of such lands for solliers' cemeteries. ers' cemeteries.

sult of a contest than the people of the South have done since their armies capitulated. The sun of the Confederacy sunk, leaving no ma-gin of gradually darkening twilight. The blackness of darkness fell upon the "lost cause" as rapidly as night follows the setting of the sun in Eastern countries. New York, March 3. Commission Merchants

The committee appointed to wait on President Johnson and present him with the resolutions of the Cooper Institute meeting, reported to the general committee last night. They met with a cordial reception by the President. in Eastern countries.

The inexorable logic of the war convinced the people of cleven States with a rapidity without precedent in the history of the world. No New York, March 3. precedent in the instry of the world. No thought of resistance to the Federal Govern-ment kept a single guerrilla in the field an hour after the capitulation of Lee and Johnston. The utter futility of further resistance was uni-versally admitted, and in the heart of Virginia

New York, March 3.

The Secretary of the Treasury, yesterday, issued the following circular to custom officers relative to Spanish and Peruvian prizes:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, March 2, 1896.

It has been officially announced to this Government that hostilities between Spain and Peru have been resumed. It is possible that, during the continuance of such hostilities, attempts may be made to bring into United States ports prizes taken from one of the parties by the war vessels of the other.

Custom officers will use diligence to prevent Custom officers will use diligence to prevent the entrance of such vessels into their respec-tive districts, excepting when, as vessels in dis-tress, they come within the provisions of the 20th section of the act of March 2d, 1799, enti-tled an act to regulate the collections of duties, imports and tonnage in which are the collecnports, and tonnage, in which case the pro-isions of that section must be strictly en-

Collectors will direct the commanders of the Collectors will direct the commanders of the revenue-cutters in their respective districts to warn all vessels of either belligerent, that they may find endeavoring to enter the ports of the Udited States with prizes or captures, in charge of prize crews, that they are not permitted to do so, except when they seek a port of refuge in distress, and in this case the collectors will promptly notify the department of the fact of such arrival and the circumstances attending the same.

H. McCULLOCH,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Messrs. Stevens and Sumner are "learned in the law," and if they be of sound mind they must know that the course they are pursuing is utterly subversive of our government. We must know that the course they are pursuing is utterly subversive of our government. We are aware that ambitious men, who could not be regarded as insane persons, have frequently undertaken to revolutionize governments, and that others suffering under tyrannical rulers have revolted; but here we have men occupying high and influential positions in the government, and controlling their party, who are endeavoring to pull down the very tabric which secures their own power and authority. If we believe them to be sane, the conclusion is inevitable that they must hope by rushing the government into anarchy to gain more power for themselves. No wise man believes that they can do so—that the people would, when the restraint of law has been broken through, allow them to be their rulers. Nothing but the wildest insanity could induce Thaddeus Stevens or Charles Summer to suppose that people who have been reared in a constitutional republic, and accustomed to the freedom and protection which our laws afford, would permit him to be a king in this country, even if he should be willing to call himself by some more popular name. If these gentlemen be of sound mind, why do they strive to revolutionize the should be willing to call himself by some more popular name. If these gentlemen be of sound mind, why do they strive to revolutionize the government? Let us suppose that they really believe that the negro is intellectually the equal of the white man, and that it is just and humane to accord him all civil privileges; would any same man be willing to expose our government. accord him all civil privileges; would an ane man be willing to expose our government, ne most liberal one in existence, to imminent eril—may, to insure its destruction—in the ope of securing that equality? We may fairly sy it down as an axiom that an insane person any be known by his doing what will greatly jure himself without a sufficient motive. This y be known by his doing the property of the known by his doing the himself without a sufficient motive. This you any question the two persons named are sing, and if we do not defend them on the ground insanity, we must admit that they are striving destroy the Republic for the mere gratification of a malignant feeling. In this dilemma they have placed themselves, and their friends may choose that horn of it which will suit them.

Phila. News.

When Lee, the man in whom all our hope ere centred, surrendered his broken and shat ared legions, our only refuge from utter de pair was in the hope that Mr. Lincoln would Next to being a bride herself, every young lady likes to be a bridesmaid. Wedlock is thought by a large proportion of the blooming sex to be contagious, and, much to the credit of their courage, fair spinsters are not at all straid of catching it. So far as official conduct is concerned, when you have seen one bridesmaid you have seen the whole fascinating tribe. Their duty seems to be to treat the bride as a "victim led with garlands to the sacrifice." They consider it necessary to exhort her to cheer up. Her fair assistants provide themselves with pungent essences lest she should faint at the trying moment, which, between you and me, she has no arry out his oft-repeated promises of concilis on and pardon. Whether he would have bee tion and pardon. Whether he would have been proof against the malign influences of his fanatical surroundings, is a question only known to his God; that he had the will to do so, we cannot doubt. But Providence, perhaps fortunately both for us and his own fame, willed it otherwise. He died, and Andrew Johnson succeeded him—a man from whom we could expect nothing, for, holding him at that time as a traiter and a renegade to his section and his people, we loathed and feared him. That he would outhered Herod in his oppressions; that under his iron rule the Southern States would become the Irelands and Polands of America was the universal sentiment. There was not in all the land a man from whom we had less to hope, nor one whom we would not have preferred as arbiter of our destinies. How stands the record to-day? Placed in a position at a time when he had but to reach forth his hand and seize the scepter of despotic power, his great and noble spirit was proof against the temptation. The South, prostrate and bleeding at every pore, waited with the sullen indifference of the victim broken and mangled upon the inquisitorial wheel, the coming of the final blow, which should end in annufflation, the agony of defeat, and the death of hope. With closed eyes and heard hearth when this liverily hearth sha lay until suppense were now of against the malign influences of his fana Her fair assistants provide themselves with pungent essences lest she should faint at the trying
moment, which, between you and me, she has no
more idea of doing than she has of dying. It is
true she sometimes tells them she "feels as if
she should sink into the earth," and they respond, "Poor dear!" and apply the smellingbottle; but she nevertheless goes through her
nuptial martyrdom with great fortitude. In nine
cases out of ten the bridegroom is more "flustred" than the fragile and lovely creature at his
side; but nobody thinks of pitying him, poor
sellow! If one of the groomsmen does recommend him to take a glass of wine before the ceremony, to "steady his nerves," the advice is
given superciliously, as who should say—"What
a spooney you are, old fellow!" Bridesmaids
mey be considered as brides in what lawyers
call the "inchoate" or incipient state. They
are looking forward to that day of triumphant
weakness when it shall be their turn to be "poor

and Ardrew Johnson, with Samaritan kindness, kneeling by her side, now whispering words of peace and hope, and anon driving back the crowd of heartless scoffers, who would jeer at her calamities. Thank Heaven, he has falsited all our fears, and, as a people in whom gratitude is cherished as the chiefest of virtues, we give him our "carnest and hearty support."

[From the Enfaula (Ala.) News.]

The veto of the President, placed with a bold and firm hand, upon this iniquitous measure of THE GLEAM OF DAWN.—The glad tidings that have flashed on the wires that the President as crushed the eggs of the serpents that were outh to disgorge their poison among a help-ess people, is the first gleam of light that has roken the darkness of the long night of expec-

THE SOUTHERN PRESS.

[From the Baton Rouge Advertiser.

ithout friends who could aid us, there has

The President no longer makes a state secre of the fact that he will in a very short tim

issue an official proclamation that the late civ war is ended. When he does this he will have

accomplished the last and highest act which the Executive Department of the Government can perform toward the restoration of peace.

He cannot compel Congress to admit Representatives from the Southern States, but his

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The privilege of the writ of habeas corpu

seed by that grand and famous Virginia Bill o

Indeed, in an infinite variety of ways we have

Indeed, in an infinite variety of ways we had demonstrated to all impartial, unprejudic persons, our fitness for the judicious exercise those great civil rights which are so soon to restored to us by the President. His furtheous proclamation of peace will be recognize by all conservative Northern men, and by christendom, as a most wise and statesmand exercise of the most important functional.

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[From the Mobile Tribune.]

called," within our States, which ought to be supposed to be fit for self-government and have sense enough to govern themselves. We governed ourselves in the past, and indeed had a potent influence in governing the whole country, and ask nothing now but the opportunity to have a voice in the business with an eye single to the good of the Union Having lost the value and control of the negro

[From the Memphis Avalanche.]

Having lost the value and control of the n we can have none of our old traditions left We are as like Massachusetts men as one white pea is like another. When we lost the "pecu

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and firm hand, upon this iniquitous measure of the extremists in Congress, entitles him to the lasting gratitude and affection of the America. een one raised up whose voice is for justice and mercy, whose hand has grasped the thros ecople, and especially the people of the Souter the bill was framed and passed through repine and fanaticism and hurled the de-royers from their victim. Dear and of more during value than the crown of genius that for the bill was framed and passed through Congress for the purpose of oppressing them—regardless of its unconstitutionality and in the very teeth of right and justice.

The President has proudly and manfally maintained his individuality in thus putting a check upon the mad and frenzied legislation of a few fanaties into whose hands the country was apparently falling. It shows Messrs. Sumner, Stevens, & Co., that Andrew Johnson, as the Frenians term it, is the "Head Center" of port than the oaken garlands of the Roman ctor, is the wreath of praise that is now swell g up from the hearts of the Southern people the syntam has dared to defy the giant wrong in its den. For years our people have been the despised of earth, with no cause for their wrath; the scorn of the world has been cur portion, and the sword of the nation was seeking our life blood. As men, our people met the onset, and against hope fought the thouse weary fight with no helt. no succer from the Fenians term it, is the "Head Center" of this country, and that he has the will and the nerve to control the affairs of the Government according to his notions of the spirit and in-tent of the constitution, and that he will not indifferently or lightly approve any measure of Cengress franght with oppression of the people of any section.

seeking our life blood. As men, our people met the onset, and against hope fought the long weary fight with no help, no succor from any. The same old tale was told in history again. As Poland went down; as the fate of Hungary was decided; as Ireland in all her struggles to be free was rewarded, so was it with the South. The sun of her nationally set, but only, we koped and believed, to be incorporated with the mighty national life that would dawn on the morrow.

Our night of probation has been long and in the darkness of its despair there was but one voice that tid us hope, one powerful hand that was ever extended to aid us, and this was the voice and hand of Andrew Johnson.

The South gave to the world Fremont, who was the first to throw away the scabbard and point the sword of destruction at the heart of her institutions. She gave birth to Lincoln who pressed them with his iron hand from existence. Johnson was another whose first breath was Southern. He rose among us from poverty to power, and now in the depth of the distress of his native land rallies to her defense. The land whose calumniators say ever pressed down poverty in the ruts of the road of life, gave this man, who was penniless and friendless, name and station, and although he turned away from her in the one hour of her need, yet the instincts of nativity, the longings to stand by his native land, when weak and helpless she had no defense against her enemics, has prevailed, and the South now gives to Andrew Johnson the gratitude of a mither to the son, whose hand is her protection, in the darkness of our troubles, in the trials of Congress fraught with oppression of the people of any section. We expressed it as our conviction last summer that when the proper time came Mr. Johnson would nobly stand or fall in defense of the constitutional rights of the people of any or all sections of the country, and that if any one expected to find in him the narrow and contracted views of a sectional man, before the expiration of his term they would be disappointed. The President has fully realized the hope to every true man in the country, that he would, as the Chief Executive, rise above all party and sectional prejudices, if he had any, and administer the affairs of State fairly and faithfully; and we believe that he is destined, at no distant day, to stand forth before the American people as the most popular and best loved man of the age.

All honor to Andrew Johnson, the people's President!

BEAR TRAP.-We were shown yesterday very formidable trap for the destruction of wil animals, and which has been found of great se vice in the western wilds, both as affording sul sistence to the adventurous hunters, and which alse serves the lonely settler in regions distan against the ravages of voracious and dange ous visitants to their corn-neas and nomesteads in the shape of the fierce bear, the wolf, the bison and the buffalo. This weapon or trap is styled "Renthe's Patent Bear Trap," and is manufactured at Hartford, Connecticut and consists of a double-barrelled pistol with another barrel in the center and dividing the two pistolto Andrew Someon the gratuate of a mixing to the son, whose hand is her protection. In the darkness of our troubles, in the trials of our poverty, we can treasure the thought that the South gave Washington to the country and with him gave freedom. She gave Henry Clay sists of a double-barrelled pistol with another barrel in the center end dividing the two pistolbarrels proper from each other, in which center barrel there are two long elliptic spring forks, spear-headed, which run out past the barrelmouth five and a half inches in advance, that is, the full length of the pistol-barrels, which are also five and a half inches long, and a tempting piece of flesh-meat being placed upon the spear-heads, the tugging of the animal causes the double-armed spear to extend within the jaws of the animal, and simultaneousty the two loaded barrels exploded their contest of conical boils, thus causing instant death apon the poor animal, who has been satisfying his hunger at the expense of his safety. Altogether this trapweapon is decidedly a most dangerous and formidable instrument, either for offensive or detensive purposes, and its murderous qualities might fully commend it to our Fenian brethren for use as an offensive arm when they make their promised foray across the border. It would answer their purpose very well indeed, for the spring spear entering the ribs of a Fenian opponent would be sure to hold him hard and fast until he could conveniently be relieved of his money and any other valuables he might have for the purpose-eyf replenishing the Fenian warrior, or the mythical Fenian treasury, without having recourse to the hard-earned-savings of the Bridget Maloneys, or the poor Irish laborers who have so long served as the dupes of the Fenian swindlers. with him gave freedom. She gave Henry Clay to save the nation's life from the fangs of those who at last prevailed when giants in intellect like Calhoun and himself were no more. And now, when a mad frenzy of malignant hatred seethes in the veins of the venomous controlers of a triumphant faction, another giant mind acknowledges the powerful tie that binds him to right, justice, and his native South, and in striking down the blow aimed at her defenseless head, strikes for the nation's life.

Though not a Washington, nor a Clay, or Calhoun, the events of time placed in his hands the weal or woe of his country and like a man and a stateman he has forgotten the hatred of the past, has changed that hatred into admiration and whether successful in his devoted advecacy of our rights or not, the name of Anon and whether succession in his devoted ad-coacy of our rights or not, the name of An-rew Johnson will in the future be the synonym tutth, justice, and unsellish love of the rights this-race.

HONITON.-There is a little English marks own in the county of Devon, situated in ery fertile vale of the Otter. It has ab 500 iphabitants, and is a very favorable sp. men of the best country towns of England, and its name is famous throughout the fashionable orld in connection with the lace which here made. Burrit in his last volume, ple antly describes the surroundings and process of this manufacfacture. He was taken to a small cottage on a back street, where three women were at work on a cement floor. Two of them were sisters between sixty and seventy years or age, who had wrought on the wedding dresses were sisters between sixty and seventy years of age, who had wrought on the wedding dresses of three generations of queens, Adelaide, Victoria, and Alice. The third was a neighbor who had dropped in with her work, and was plying her neeble with her bonnet on. The work requires the nicest judgment and skill with the fingers. It is wrought on round, plump cisaions, and as the figure progresses it is covered with a piece of oiled silk, so that a very narrow strip is exposed at once to the dust or touch of the hand. By such precaution the lace is delivered to the salesroom, as pure and unsullied as the thread when given out. As it is all made by hand, it had to compete with the most elegant designs made by machinery in Nottingham, and other places. Although the price paid for it by the bearer seems sufficiently high, and it still is considered the most perfect and durable article for the bridal dresses of ladies of the nobility and of the blocd royal, yet the profit of the poor needle-woman in 1862-3 was scarcely a penny an hour. "It is a pity," says Mr. Burrit, "when they are so proud to wear it, that the artistes who clothe them with such nat the artistes who clothe them with flower work should be so poorly paid." So how or other this inequality between the we and the maker is the wildest and worst in articles of luxury. Diamond-diggers and pearlivers and ermine-hunters have always had s arder time of it than even the Honiton lace orkers. The blunt-fingered men who foll

the plow and wield the sickle fare better Two HUNDRED THOUSAND RHYMESTERS -I versally admitted, and in the heart of Virginia and of North Carolina, a sergeant's guard made arrests as easily as they would have done under the guns of Fortress Monroe.

The good faith of the people of the South has a displayed the last the number about the state of the south has the displayed the last the number as well-stated in e course of a speech delivered at that annual dinner, at Edinburgh rece recently, Froresor Masson, who proposed the toast, "The
oets of Scotland," said he had made a calcution that probably in the British Islands, at
he present moment, there are two hundred
istick to my two hundred thousand exactly,
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two calculations, but they satisfied myself at The good takin of the people of the south has been during the last ten months manifested in many different ways. A labor system which the habits, customs, and usages of many generations had rendered part and parcel of the South, was annihilated in a day, but despite the trrib'e temporary annoyances which its destruction visited upon our people, they bore the change with wonderful fortitude and equanimity. cannot give you the data on which I make y calculations, but they satisfied myself at e moment when I made them. And they are to only making verses, but I assure you make g verses which would have attained a reputable had they been written in the last century, and quantity of verses which is bring produced English and Irish vicarages, in Scotch anses, and in all sorts of places, is utterly formous. I do not think that it is any object to literature that it is becoming volumines, and that its practitioners are becoming unerous. Perhaps in some future time the stinction of a man will be—and he will be inted out on the streets as a distinguished an—that he has not written a book." IFrom the Mobile Tribune.]

The President also—"pox on him," as the English and Irish people used to say two or three centuries ago, when they were angry! A "pox on him," is the curse of these fellows, whom he is trying to fight with the constitution in his land—somewhat shorn, we contest, of its fair proportions, but tolerable, as he interprets it. We stand by "A. Johnson, tailor." He is the best man for us—indeed, is the only barrier that we can discover between us and utter ruin. The Freedmen's:Bureau bill, which he has sent down deep into the hell where it ought to stay, was nothing but an instrument to segregate the negro of the South from the white man, whose right to contribute cannot be disputed by any just people. It was an instrument to send to these States at least a hundred thousand strangers, who could have no sympathy with them, and sent hither only for the purpose of extracting from our poor people the very little they have left from their poverty. It was to provide an empire of strangers, "so-called," within our States, which ought to be supposed to be fit for self-government and have

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS SATURDAY.

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ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. lajor Anderson, Cincinnati, t. Char-ee, Cincinnati, orena No. 2, Pittsburg, ilver Moon, Memphis.

Gen. Buell, Cincinnati, Robert Burns, Cincinna Louislana, New Orleas

THE RIVER is falling rapidly, and in all probabilit he falls will be unnavigable for any but light draft sats, within the next twenty-four hours. At 6 o'clock not by any means disagreeable. The levee and ets of the city were thronged with citizens durin the day, affording an aspect of liveliness unusal o

pea is like another. When we lost the "peculiar institution," we lost everything that we were especially attached to, because it was the measure of our right to the conditions of the Constitution. Well, we have lost this measure, and paid for it at the cost of at least \$10,000,000,000, and the lives of many tens of thousands of men who have had no superiors since Adam was driven from the Garden.

But this, perhaps, is folly. It may be considered treasonable—for really the expression of what is truthful may be construed to mean treason among those who have the power to administer on our live bodies and our dead "tiffcts." BUSINESS.—Notwithstanding the Sabbath, the tra actions in freight yesterday were numerous. The whaf, especially at the People's and Mail Line landings, was well covered with merchandise. The Louisiana was the only direct departure for below. She had an immense cargo and a full passenger list for New O LAURA FENTON FOR MEMPHIS .- The Laura Fent

in charge of that excellent commander, Captain Wes. Whitlow, is the regular packet for Memphis this day, ing the city wharf at 5 o'clock P. M. MARY AMENT FOR EVANSVILLE.-The Mary Amer Captain A. Liter, will leave as the regular packet for Evaneville and intermediate points at 5 o'clock this evening, from the city wharf.

C. E. HILLMAN FOR CINCINNATI.—This splendid packet of the People's Line departs for Gineinnati at 13 o'clock this day from the Fourth-street landing.

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GENERAL LYTLE FOR CINCINNATI,-This sum and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the Mail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot of Third street at 12 o'clock. C. T. DUMONT FOR CINCINNATI.—The evening packet of the Mail Line this day is the C. T. Dumont, She departs from foct of Third street at 4 o'cl

For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morrow

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COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

SATURDAY EVENING, March 3, 1866. The money market continues somewhat close with a active demand. Exchange stiffer with buyers a ar to 1-10 premium, and selling at 1-10@ premi The telegrams to the Exchange from New York quoted gold opened at 13½, declined to 13½, and closed at 133½. Mess pork dull at \$28. Lard, 18¼, 19c. Whisky, \$2.30. Cotton heavy and drosping at 43,6,44c. Cincinnati reports quoted mess pork quiet at \$2,5. Lard, 18½, Clear sides, 17½,618c. Whisky quiet at \$2.34,60 at 175,618c. 25. There was less animation on 'Change to-day, the market is duller than for some time past. Cot and provisions are considerably depressed. The city and jobbing trade, however, is quite active in nearly all legatiments, though no large or extended transactions are transpiring. Round lots of provisions are offering at

ver rates than yesterday. The supplies of some articles of produce are increase g, and a lot of 200 bales loose pressed timothy ha purs and a low of now batter loose pressed timothy hay, from Kentucky river was offered at \$1100 per ton while considerable sales of hard pressed in good ship-ing order were made at higher figures. Sales of bacou, about 50 casks and tierces, were made at 144 GeVys for shoulders, and 184 GeVys for clear sides. Sugar-cured hours account to the latters. nams, 23@24c, the latter for canvassed. Mixed corn w. old at 78c; prime white shelled at 80@33c in new gu

are at an advance on these rates.] ALCOHOL-We quote at \$4 46@5 20 79 gallon. BROOM CORN-We quote good bru

BALING TWINE-Sales of twine at 24 1/2c, small lots t 27c; sewing twine 27c per lb.

Bagging and Rope.—Prices nominal: 28@30c for the former and 16@17c for machine rope. BAGS-We quote two-bushel seamless bags at 40@300 to quality. Two-bushel gunnies at 34@35c. BATTING-Dull at 25@35c.

CORDAGE—We quote Manilla at 25@37c.
CANDLES—We quote full freights star candles 24c,
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andles 25c, with sales of 12 oz at 18½c. Tallow 14½@
andles 25c, with sales of 12 oz at 18½c. Tallow 14½@ CANDIES-We quote assorted at 28c, and French at 40

345c 38 lb.

GOOPERAGE—We note sales of flour barrels at 55c in arge lots, with small sales at 60c, and second-hand barrels at 40@45c. Cement barrels 75c; slack half barrel 5c. Ham tierces 80@\$1. COUNTRY PRODUCE. - Apples, green, \$8@10 per bbl. COUNTRY PRODUCE.—Apples, green, \$36@10 per bbl, in lots. Apples, dried, 11@12 per lb. Brooms, Shaker, \$5 50; Louisville make, No. 1, \$5, common \$3 75@4 per doz. Broom corn \$220@320 per ton for choice. Butter, fair, 55@30c; do, choice, 34@30c per lb. Becswax, yellow, 35@40e per lb. Beans \$1 50@1 75 per bushel Cheese, Western reserve, 21@21%c per lb, in lots; Ham-burg 21%@22c per lb, in lots; New York dairy 22%@23%c er lb. Eggs 20@21c per dozen for fresh packed. Feath-is dull at 55@50c per lb for shipping lots. Flaxseed uping at\$2 45 per bushel. Ginseog buying at 80@32c er lb for new and old. Onions in lots, to dealers, none. otatoes, Neshanocs, in lots, \$3 40@3 50; Northern \$3 8 a4 00. Peaches, dried, dull at 13%@15c per 1b for un ecled, and 25@37c per lb for peeled.

COAL—Best Pittsburg afloat 16c; retail sales 24c, deivered. Pemeroy, to boats, 16@18c.

COTTON-YARNS-Dull; small sales of No. 500 at 37@38c o. 600 at 34@35c; No. 700 at 31@22c; round lots offered COTTON-Dull and drooping; low middling at 35@36 CLOVER SEED-Dull at \$6 75@7; timothy at \$3 65@ 90; hemp seed \$2 50@7 for old and new. Domestics-Market unsettled and prices are dro

. Great Western at 29c; Laurel Hill 28c; Standar ing. Great Western at 20c; Lunrel Hill 25c; Standard Eastern 29a; Southern standards 27a; 23. Drugs-Market steady; stocks ample, with fair trans-actions at lowest Eastern rates. FRUTES-Unchanged, Lemons \$6 \$\to\$ box. Oranges \$7.50 \$\to\$ box. Figs 22c, currants (Zante) 20c, prunes 4c, dates 20@22c, citron 48c 7 15. R. M. raisins \$3

yer do \$5 25 % box. layer do \$5.5% box.

FLOUR—Uncharged: sales of 575 bbls superfine at \$7.20@7.75; family brands \$9.25@10.50; choice do \$11.05; 12.50 do at \$11.00; 200 do extra at \$8.55.

GRAIN—We quote wheat at \$13.002.15, as to quality.

Corn steady at \$56.0050, in bulk, for ear and shelled, industries many white at \$6.000. ding prime white; sales of 200 sacks mixed at 78c; 15c o prime white at 82c, and 3,000 bushels at 81c. Oat eady at 45@55c, in bulk and sacked, with sales of 2,00 ushels; also 160 do seed oats at 60c. Barley dull and ominal at 75c@1 00. Choice barley malt offered at

\$1 35. GROCERIES—Sales of 95 bags Rio coffee at 27%@39c. 0 do at 29c, 32 do at 28%c, and 35 do at 29%@30c. Sales f 12 hhds prime New Orleans sugar at 16%@16%c, and barrels yellow at 14% @15%c. Sales con coffee at 27@38c; fair do 28%@29c; prime 29%@30c; choice at 31c; Laguayra, 32@33c; common to choice, 41@44c. Sales of 4 hds New Orleans sugar Iprime new crop, at \$4.4615%; also 13: ou bois at 1846 sec; and jobbing sales at 1846 sec; coffee-sugars, three grades, at 1646 live 176. New bricans plantation molasses, new, at \$161 05, Eastern irups 75c6\$1 for barrels, and \$566\$1 25 for kegs, at to utality. Island raw sugars, Cuba, and Porto Rico anges from 1346154c in hhds. Rice—Ragoon 11612c; ale of 100 bbls yellow sugars at 15@16c. GLASS-We quote card rates 8x10 at \$5 40@5 75, 100

at \$12@12 50, with sales of 200 bales at \$12. Loose ressed offered at \$11. HOMINY-We quote at \$2 50 79 100 lbs. HEMP-Quotations are non

IRON AND STEEL—Holders are firm at \$55@57 % on for hot and \$73@75 for cold blast, bar 5%@7c, sheet 7@8c, nail rod 11@13c, castings 7%c, cas steel 25@28c, American 13@14c, German 18@25c, steel slabs 12c, and wings 13c. LUMBEE, SHINGLES, ETC-We quote; poplar lumber a SEGGO # 1,000; pine, common, \$55@40; second rate to choice \$50@70. Dressed flooring \$50@85 for common to first rate. Shingles,pine, 37 in raft, and \$3@9 # 1,000 fo shaved or sawed; poplar shingles, machine cut, \$4@5 shaved or sawed; poplar shingles, machine cut, \$4@5 \$4@4 50; poplar \$3 50;

LIME AND CREATH—We quote at \$1 55@1 75 for lime and \$5 \$6@ \$0.00 \$2 bbl for begraville content and \$5.00 \$1.00

me, and \$2 25@2 50 % bbl for hydraulic cement, and \$5 @6 for plaster. LEATHER-We quote oak sole, city tan, at 48 251 emlcck sole 38@40c; Buffalo sla Nor; skirting 48c; city kip-akine \$56@\$1 10; calfskin \$1 75; bridle \$6 dozen \$48@55; French calf \$42@60 \$6 \$20zen. Philsdelphia calf \$45@55 \$6z.

MAGREEFL—We quote sales of No. 1. large, in sarrels, none; do medium, \$21; No. 2, large, in barrels, \$19; do medium, \$18; No. 8, \$12 50; sales of No. 1 in kits, large, at \$2 90@3; and No. 2 medium, and No. 2 medium, at \$2 65, and No. 3, large, at \$2 50. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO - Market unchanged: sales dlows, tax paid: Fine Virginia lbs, light new \$1 30@

5s, 85@90c; mahogany ½s and 14s, 80@50c; common Kentucky, lbs, 50@70c; Navy, lbs, 50@10c; Navy, lbs, 50@10c; Navy, lbs, 50@10c; Navy, lbs, 70@10c; Navet, ½s and 10s, 73@73c; black sweet, ½s and 10s, 73@70c; longmon black sweet, 65@68c; damaged, ½s and 10s, 50 55c. Smoking Tebacco-Fine Vlrginia, in 5 lb bales, \$1@1 20; medium Virginis, in 1 lb and 5s, 75@90c; com MEAL.—Sales of 175 bbls bolted corn-meal at 70@750

er busbel, unbolted 65@70c.

Naval Stores—Oakum \$8 per bale; North Carolina r in bbls \$12@13; manufactured in kegs \$7 # zen. Turpentine \$1 25@1 35 per gallon. Rosin \$ Nails-We quote 10d at \$7 65 in lots of 100 kegs, and naller sales at the usual advance. OIL-We quote lard-oil at \$1 80@1 90; linseed in lots at

1 50; coal-oil 68@73c. OFFAL—Small sales shipstuff at \$17@18 per ton. Bran 12@14. Shorts \$15@16. Middling \$24@25 per ton.
PROVISIONS AND LARD.—We quote mess pork dull at
28. Sales of 35 bbls at \$28.59. Bacon easier, with es of 18 casks shoulders at 14% @14%c; 27 casks clear des at 181/4@183/4c; 20 tierces of sugarc; 10 do Magnolia hams at 24c, canvassed; and 5.0 os do, uncanvassed, at 23c; plain hams 2lc. Lard quie

7 50@8; and Indian at \$8 75@9 25. RAGS-Cotton rags we quote at 71/2c; soft woolen 6c ard woolen le # tb. Sнот-Sales of patent at \$3 65@3 75 per bag. Buck not 83 90@4 10. not \$3 90@4 10.

Spices—We quote prices firm. Pepper 34@35c.

Simento 32c. Ginger 24@35c. Cloves 59@35c.

STARGH—We quote best makes at 7c, and packages

STRAW-Baled in store sells at \$10 \$7 ton; market TINNERS' STOCK-Prices are maintained. We and tin plates I. C. at \$17 50; roofing tin at \$13@21 \$\text{ box}; sheet iron at 7%@9%c; copper at 55c; and lead at 14

ket tending downward, with a cecline on all gradect the finer qualities, of which there is none officials sales include 1 had stems at \$1.75, 7 at \$363.95, 17 at \$4.60,35 at \$1.70 at \$4.50,12 at \$5.60,50 at \$6.60,8 at \$7.67.90,5 at \$1.00 @9 80, 4 at \$10@10 75. 5 at \$11@11 75, 4 at \$12@12 75, at \$13@13 50, 1 at \$14 50, 2 at \$15@15 25, 4 at \$16@16 7 t \$17@17 75, 2 at \$18 50, 2 at \$19 25@19 75, 1 at \$21 LOUISVILLE WAREHOUSE—Phelps, Caldwell, & Co. 80, 2 att \$11 25@11 50, 1 at \$12 75, 2 at \$13@13 50, 2 at \$15 25@16, 2 at \$17 50@17 75, 2 at \$18 50, 2 at \$19 25@

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